AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARM TO INCANADA AND INCINIDIDATE.

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronta.

31st Year, No. 41.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JULY 11, 1914.

Price Five Cents.





Unique Musical Combinations at The I.C.C.

The Hague.

she stands.

Prayer Topics. 1. Pray for a great awakening in soul-saving wherever The Army banger flies.

2. Tray for rich blessing to at-

tend open-air work, camp meetings, sunfiner schools, and all summer ef-forts to save and bless.

all Officers going into new appoint-

Daily Bible Readings.

SUNDAY, July 12.-Wicked Hus-bandmen. Mark 12:1-8.

MONDAY, July 13.-Without the Pass. Mutthew 22:1-16.

TUESDAY, July 14. - Enemies, Luke 20:21-38; Mark 12:14-15;

WEDNESDAY, July 15.-Law in a

THURSDAY, July 16.-Practice-

FRIDAY, July 17.-Stern De-nouncer, Matthew 28:13-33.

SATURDAY, July 18.-Keep on to

the End. Mark 13:1-19; Matthew

We are asking for a mighty after-

math of blessing as a result of the

great Congress just concluded in London. Delegates will be separat-

ing for all parts of the world. Their minds will doubtless be full of new

plans and fresh schemes for the fur-

ther propagation of the Kingdom of

But underlying all plans, schemes,

and enterprises must be the spirit

of devotion and prayer—a relying upon the Holy Spirit's guidance. The buttle is the Lord's.

"Ye shall receive power after . . .

the Holy Ghost is come." Receive

power after the baptism comes; so many work FOR it, instead of FROM it. There is so much work,

so much seed-sowing, so little fruit-

the upper-room waiting.

owment of each one.

and work together.

. . .

gathering. There is only one way--

And whether we were privileged

Let those who are at home seek a

We live in the electric age of Rush

fresh baptism that all may rejoice

and Work-too little waiting. The power is only promised after

that the Holy Ghost is come upon

Power.-There are many different

kinds of power in nature. Power of

electricity: power of steam; power

of fire; power of water; power of

zir; power of sun; power of clo

quence; power of music; power of

But the power here mentioned is

the Power for Service. Some one

God's power of bestowing by our

mistake. He is able to do exceed-

Christ-unwer in us. This is no mere

rentiment or emotion, but a real.

living, pulsating power, propelling,

neturiting, making Christ manifest

through the lives we live in this

world. Does some one ask: How.

"the power" promised by the Lord in His final benediction before He

(Continued in Column 4.)

abundantly above what we are

to attend the Congress or not, this

gift of Holy Power may be the en-

The promise of the Master was

Preach. John 12:44-50.

Nutshell, Matthew 22:34-40; Mark

Matthew 22:18-29.

12:31-44.

21:12-13.

God in all lands.

ments

Pray for The General and for

little interest and grati-

fication to Salvationists

everywhere to learn that Queen Wilhelmina

of Holland recently received Mrs.

Booth in audience at the Royal Palace, known as the "Huis ten

Bosch" (House in the Wood), near

By this act, we may safely say. Her Majesty has added one more

link, and by no means a small one,

to the chain of queenly interest in the welfare of all her subjects which

hinds her so closely to the hearts of

the gallant nation at whose head

Colonel Mildred Duff, who gave the

ollowing account of the visit to the

Palace to a representative of the British "War Cry":

surrounded by woods, and its situ-ation is delightful. As we ascended

the broad, carpeted steps, doors

opened and attendants in court liv-

ery, who evidently expected us, came

forward and escorted us through the

hall into a large, octagonal ante-

room, the ceilings and walls of which

were covered with paintings. It had

a polished floor and looked out upon

Lady-in-Waiting, Baroness van Burmania Rengers and the Cham-

berlain, R. A. Baron van Harden-broek van Lockhurst. They receiv-

ed Mrs. Booth very warmly, and we

stood talking for a few moments,

both lady and gentleman speaking

of the aute-room were flung open,

intimating that Her Majesty was

ready to receive Mrs. Booth, who

was escorted into her presence by

the Chamberlain and Lady-in-

Oueen Withelmina came forward

in a gracious manner to receive Mrs.

Booth and permitted her to kiss her

hand. The Lady-in-waiting and

Booth found herself alone with the

Queen, who, asking her to be scated,

quickly engaged her in a most inter-

esting conversation in English, which language Her Majesty speaks

with fluency and perfect pronunci-ation. So kind, indeed, was the

Queen, and so very deeply inter-

ters concerning the welfare of wo-

found herself losing sight of the

exalted position of her royal ques-tioner, and talking on subjects which

occupy so large a place in her own heart, without the slightest re-

straint. Some of the incidents Mrs.

Booth was encouraged to relate evi-

sted did she show herself in mat-

Then the large doors at the end

Here we found Her Majesty's

gardens and woods.

perfect English.

The Palace, as its name implies, is

Mrs. Booth was accompanied by

T will be a matter of no dently roused Her Majesty's ten-

Children's Home.

in the East Indies.

derest sympathy, and she referred to the fact that the Queen Mother had

soli. Asking thoughtful questions, such as would gain in reply compre-hensive and vital information. Her

Majesty listened while Mrs. Booth

told of the commencement of The Army's work in Holland, and, what

was evidently of special interest to

her, of its operations in her colonies

Mrs. Booth dwelt especially on

the difficulties of our pioneering

work in Java, and gave particulars

of the numerous Army Institutions, including the Eye Hospital at Sem-arang, and of what is being done to

eare for the lepers.

Mrs. Booth had only been a very

little time with the Queen before she realized the deep interest. Her

Majesty takes in spiritual matters. So much was Mrs. Booth impressed

with this fact, that, the same even-

ing, at a crowded meeting in The

Hague III. Corps Hall, she felt con-

strained, when telling the people that

she had been given the honour of an

audience with their Sovereign, to

congratulate the nation upon hav-

ing on the throne a Royal lady so

keenly interested in the spiritual

welfare of her subjects, as well as in

all pertaining to their temporal good. The Queen was aware that The

Army made extensive use of music

and song, and listened with great

to her the saying that "Salvationists

had sung their way round the world"

and gave her instances of the power

Mrs. Booth also had the oppor-tunity of telling the Queen of the interest with which H. R. H. Prin-

cess Juliana is regarded, not only

countries, and before the audience

concluded she felt free to assure the

Oncen that her Salvationist subjects

hroughout her dominions were con-

tinually praying God to bless and preserve both Her Majesty and her

Her Majesty was also pleased to

hear something of the story of The Army's beginnings, and of our late

beloved Founder, and graciously to

accept a presentation copy of his life, by Commissioner Railton.

doors did not re-open; more than

once Euroness Rengers glancing at

the watch upon her wrist, remarked

was interesting the Queen, since Her

Time passed, and still the great

of music

ittle daughter.

quarter, Her Majesty, tising to inti-mate that the audience was at an end, took leave of her visitor in a

most gracious, queenly manner, and Mrs. Booth left the royal presence and rejoined us. .

After a few more words of conversation with the suite, who accommost cordial attention, to the cutrance, we descended the Palace

some years ago visited the Naarden Her Majesty expressed her warm interest in The Salvation Army, and steps and were quickly on our return said that she was glad to have the opportunity of hearing something about its work from Mrs. Booth her-

to The Hague.

Army Convert Writes to Tell How A comrade who was converted at

Colonel Gaskin, writes to by Colonel Gaskin, writes to "The War Cry" as follows regarding his experience:—

he says,"I was overcome with grief and shame, as I remembered my past sins and misdeeds. Never before in my life did I so fully comprehend God's wonderful and bound-

> loud acclaim of pealing trumpets echo loudly across the empty arena -the Delegates have not yet entered, and the whole of floor space is required for them.
>
> The Chief of the Staff opens this most memorable gathering. "Stand up and praise the Lord!" is the first note. From tier upon tier, from boxes to topmost gallery, the words

resound as the Bands lead off the singing.
"Looking hack upon the past ten years, O God, how much we see for which we have to give Thee thanks!

And just as this place is filled with people, so may it to-night be filled with Thy presence!" A mighty "Amen!" shows that Commissioner Higgins' fervent petition is the heart

cry of the crowd before him.

"God is love!" rings out the refrain to the next song:-

to attend, even in this great Hall,

could room be found, while every

visitor from oversea stood for many

thousands who would have given

much to be present at this marvel-

lous all-world festival of praise to

The General enters. Mrs. Booth

and the Chief of the Staff and the

International Commissioners are

with him. Volleys of greeting and

Entry of The General.

Oh, tell to earth's remotest bound, In Christ we have redemption found,

Hardly have the last words died away before the evening's wonderful pageant of Salvation begins.

Seated high up in the crowded gallery, we watched the huge arena become a living all-picture of Sal-

The last "folio" of that modern "Book of the Revelation of Jesus Christ," the glorious roll of men and women from all lands, saved by God's erace and called to be workers for Him in The Salvation Army, who have come up to give Him glory at the Congress, having been unfolded before our eyes, the great gathering, in many tongues, but with one heart, standing, sang:-

All hail the power of Jesus' name!

It was a thrilling moment. The rolling volume of that song overwhelmed the senses with a foretaste of the delights of Heaven. In the tones which mingled with such grace and grandeur in its music no with any pretence to spiritual dis-cernment could fail to detect heartares which will supply force for any enterprise of soul-saving, determin-ation which will be daunted by no difficulties, and experience which, having proved God's grace and goodness, goes all the way in faith for future conquests.

Responsive Scripture Reading

The Chief of the Staff led off the responsive Scripture reading.

triumphant tones he declaimed :-I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever . . .

Like the sound of many waters And the heavens shall praise Thy unders, O Lord; Thy faithfulness also in the congregation of the

And so on through a series of beautifully applicable verses: "In the name of our God we will set up our hanners. How beauti-ful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings. Thou hast a mighty arm. He hath done excellent

things: this is known in all the earth. . . . And the final ascription—"Not unto ns, O Lord, not unto us, but unto

Thy Name give glory!"

Under the guidance of Colonel Mitchell, the United Bands (International Staff, Chalk Farm, Congress Hall, Norland Castle, and Penge) played the "Comrades True" March, worthily upholding the tra-ditions of British Bands by their fine rendering.

Exhilarating Enthusiasm.

The rising of The General to wel-come the Delegates was the signal for an outburst of exhilarating enthusiasm-flags were waved, musical instruments blown, and greetings houted in a score of languages, Zulus brandished their shields and knob-kerries and shouted their deep-throated "Ai-i.i!" Japanese Banzais!" and Australian bush eries mingled with German bochs! Shouts of Hallelujah! the one word common to all, rose and fell in a variety of eadences like a great torrent.

Tall and martial in bearing, looking every inch the Commander he is, The General, evidently much touched by the demonstration of affection and regard, which had burst upon his head with the suddenness and faith. In the name of the Lord vigour of a tropical thunderstorm, declared in voice which herrayed his deep emotion that his heart was very full, and then proceeded to welcome

the Delegates. From my heart (our Leader said) I desire, both for myself and for the International Headquarters Staff of The Army, and I think I may say in one sense for and on behalf of The Army in the United Kingdom especially, to welcome you who are appointed representatives of The Army to this the third International Con-

gress of The Salvation Army. I think I may even go further and say that on hehalf of the Delegates of each country I welcome those of every other country (cheers) to our gathering: 1 feel that most of you within the sound of my voice know me well enough to believe that I should have wished with all my heart that our dear old General could have been here. (Loud applause.)

Few of you, if any, but must have already felt, in coming to this historic spot, how great is the absence involved by his death. His noble heart, his noble presence, his fiery tongue, his burning spirit, made him not only the central figure for such a gathering, but made him a blazing round whom the nations could be gathered together and taken into

heart. I feel here to night that loss perhaps more than any other man. I feel that The Salvation Army is all planse.) I say that our ship is sail. ing valiantly on to her port, but it is no use disguising the fact that we miss our dear old Captain, and I wish he was still among us. (Applause.)

In a wonderful way, by the help of God, all the streams of joy and blessing which we see faintly figured here to night are the outcome of his

smote the rock of indifference a worldliness, gelfishness, and pt outcome of his effort and consection. I feel therefore that I within the recollection of you when I say let us honour him, let praise God for him and for Cath ine Booth, his wonderful helpm and friend. (Gheers,)

High Purposes and Faith.

No matter from what part of, globe you come, I welcome you cause I see in you the children God, sharers I know in the com heritage of weakness and sufferi but sharers now in the hope thigh purposes and faith of The vation Army.

l greet you because I know many of your are hungering thirsting for a larger faith in God. We are going to seek it gether. Some of you I know asking for a more vivid realizat of His will. We are going to sti that will together. Some of you deeper compassion whereby to eq pel the souls of men lost in slumbers of sin. We are going wait on God in our Congress for incoming of that compassion.

I welcome you from my heart, together, with God for man. what a Worker He is. Oh, with w unslumbering and ceaseless bene lence He is striving for the high blessing of mankind.

I welcome you because I beli you are striving for the same of struggling night and day many you, some I know, at the risk health and life itself, to stau

some of the sores of humanity, raise the oppressed from the de-and to set the captive free.

I welcome you because I beli that while we are together we going to help one another in conflict, to find how better to do work, to promote the happidess mankind, how to do it more swif more economically, and more g! ously than in the past, and how make by this means this world gricf and suffering a little less place of sin and strife, how to me it a little more like the Kingdon God; to make it a Kingdom, a Co

monwealth of Love. I welcome you here to night cause many of you, the men and men of our Israel, are standing acles, the witnesses and proof the redeeming power which we p world to be the greatest force in

You are of many tongues many nations, varying in hist tradition, and custom, but I el for you to-night and in these con gatherings that you may come cle than ever into our union, under Flag, which is a union of the for of rightcousness against all unri cousness, a union which shall b into a grander mony than eve Army toiling up and down the woone in purpose and labour for blessing of our fellows honour of God,

My comrades, in the name of our everlasting Savid lookers in trnth hallen you! In the

ar first I. C. C., and salute

Opening of The International Congress. ALL-WORLD PESTIVAL OF PRAISE TO GOD AT THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL—THE GENERAL'S WELCOME TO THE DELE-GATES—COMMISSIONERS OGRIM AND HAY, COMMANDER EVA BOOTH, AND COMMISSIONER PARIR SINGH REPRE-SENTATIVE SPEAKERS.

E world in miniature! Concentrated Salva-tionism! Unexampled diversity and yet abso-lute unity! Many/but one! For a parallel to the crowd which filled the Royal Albert Hall

on Thursday evening, one must go back to the Day of Pentecost. And in a special sense not only the Dele. A PRICELESS TREASURE. gates themselves, but every person in the great building was a representative—for only an exasperat-ingly small proportion of the Pritish Salvationists and friends who desired

a meeting in the Toronto Temple led

"While listening to the sermon," less love for mankind.

When I contrasted His great love for me, with my own wicked lawlessness, vile stubbornness of heart, cruel negligence, and base ingratitude to Him, my heart smote me, and in fear and trembling I said, There is no hope for me.' But, Hal-leluiah! at the very moment of my deep and dark despair, He made me feel His precious and loving Spirit near me. Yes! His very living presence was with me to comfort and to forgive.

"A most miserable sinner. I knelt at the Penitent-form that night, and implored Jesus my Saviour for

mercy and for pardon.
"To-day f rejoice to know that I did not pray to Him in vain, for I am now inexpressibly happy. I am experiencing a sense of peace and happiness, calm seemity, and blessed assurance; which the world and its so-called pleasures could never give me. Ves, Salvation is indeed a price-

less treasure. "As I write these words, I am fervently praying that all poor, troubled, and sorrowful souls who read this letter may also be led to Jesus, for He is the only Source of

true comfort, peace, and joy.
"There were ten other penitent souls who knelt beside me that night, and Jesus has saved us all."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Column 1.) went away has been received, it will

found:--

That we love God.

That we love souls. 3. That we are prepared to make

sacrifices to save them. 4. That we shall seek first the Kingdom in the planning and order-

that it was very evident Mrs. Booth ing of our lives.

"Have you received the Holy Power?

"I will fit you for the fight: Twill help you from this very hour To put Ilis foes to flight."

Port Arthur, Ont.-The meetings for the week-end, Saturday and Sun-day (June 20th and 21st), were conducted by Captain Marshand, of Winnipeg, assisted by Sister Mrs. Nancarrow (says S. M. J.).

We have welcomed Bandsman Shearer, of Sault Ste. Marie, who

has come to join his parents. In the Salvation meeting, on Saturday night, two soils came out to the Mercy Seat, and in our week-end, meetings, led by Sister Mrs-Nancarrow, the week previous, four souls came out to the Mercy Seat and obtained pardon



Four Members of the Dutch Singing Brigade at the I. C. C.



Opening of the Congress at the Royal Albert Hall. The General addresses ten thousand Delegates from oversea and British Salvationists and Friends,

ore resuming his seat The General read the messages he had received from H. M. the King, H.R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Presi-Hent Woodrow Wilson, and the Lord Mayor of London, the full text of which, together with others, will be found on another page.

Best of the evening. Time had gone so quickly, The General announced, that Was Booth, in order to give the representatives of the Delegates. ie to reply, would not now speak ence) but would do so at the open-ang of the Strand Hall, Big. burly Commissioner Ogrim, of Sweden, one of The A es of regret rose from the audi-

of Sweden, one of The Army's ora-

Europe It has pleased God (said the It may pleased God (said the Commissioner) to use the British nation to bring many blessings to the Continent of Europe—among those blessings The Salvation Army is not the least, and we have come here to glorify God for the wonderful things file has wrought through The Sal. ration Army among our country-men. We thank you for all your sons and daughters who have brought The Salvation Army over-to the Continent, and for their faithfulness in their mission when

"An Officer said, when farewelling in Stockholm a few days ago, Ten years ago, the late General was callyears ago, the late Genéral was called to see the King of Great Britain, and it was then thought that the interview with the king gave that Congress a grand and blessed mark. Now, he said, 'a great number of our comrades have been called to see the King of kings, and surely that will make a greater mark upon this coming Congress. We believe and we pray that it may be so! Dear General, concluded the Commis-sioner, "this sad happening up the River St. Lawrence will, I believe, cause us to clasp each other's hand tighter than ever, and to follow you in the battle more zealously than

Commissioner Hay represented

"In these lands," said the Commis. stoner, "there are over three thou-sand Officers and over eight thou-and Local Officers at work, and tens of thousands of Soldiers and adher-ents. The Salvationists in the South are splendid people, and although they are so far away, General, I have not detected anything in them less strong, or less in principle than is seen in the warmest Salvationist the happiest meetings of this

rreat city."
"My dear sister will now speak," need The General, and as S. A. Contingent sprang to attenthey had spelled out the name of great country-shouted the Delegates by way of greeting in staccato unison, taking their rom "Uncle Sam." Then the se "came down" in a volleyed

is my privilege to night," began omrades in the Canadian Command, he West Indies, South America, and 'e United States.

think, perhaps, it is fitting that juid have been given the honour peaking for the Canadian Com-id, seeing that I was their Leader some seven or eight years, and now them. I know their living

Music, Song and Testimony.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF CONDUCTS AN AMERICAN AND CONTINENTAL DEMONSTRATION IN STRAND HALL
-A CROWDED BUILDING FOR A JOYOUS FESTIVAL

fitting climax to what the Chief of the Staff described as "a very marvellous day," a demonstration was giv-

Delegates in the Strand Hall on Saturday evening, June 13th. It was a top note to the joyous roceedings of a day that can never he forgotten in Army history,
Music, song, and testimony were the
main features, but such music,
such singing, and such testimony as
are seldom heard even in Salvation

Army gatherings. The Chief of the Staff, who was in his gayest mood, presided, and none appeared to enjoy themselves so much as the Delegates on the platform, whose freshness of appearance and exuberance of spirits seemed undiminished by the heat and dust and fatigue of the after.

An immense audience crowded the great building, and one had a feeling of regret, which had been ex-perienced not a few times already during the Congress, that the Strand Hall could not have been at least half as large again. Many people who would not be denied admission were content, even after paying for their tickets, to stand the whole evening through.

The character of the music was as varied as the colours and designs of the costumes, and every bit as atjoyable playing of the American and German Bands, the characteristic singing of a Norwegian Male Choir, the melodious yodling of Swiss berdsmen, and the rough-and-ready chorus, to a concertina accompani ment, of some American cowboys.

First in the programme was the Flint Band from the United States. This Band had not been heard of in this country until the Congress. We are told the entire expense entailed by their visit to London has been met by the townspeople of Flint, and they are certainly proving themselves worthy representatives of their city and The Army. Their name and credit will stand high with us long after they have gone back to the States.

The Staff Bands.

The reputation of the Staff Bands from New York and Chicago had preceded them, and we can only say that they have come up to it. Comment upon the merits of the play-ing is altogether outside the purpose this report, but a word of gen-

eral commendation is due to the

German Staff Band for their restrained and attentive execution.
The New York Staff Band formed

The New York Staff Band tormes themselves into a Male Choir and sang with truly admirable effect, Nearer, My God, to Thee. Colonel Peart, the American Chief Secretary, on coming forward to read the Bible, was given a most of the Staff. When the Chief was Commissioner in charge of Austra-We Colonel Peart was a Captain at lia, Colonel Peart was a Captain at the Melbourne Headquarters, and Saturday night's audience were treated to a delightful reminiscence of those far.off days. The first speaker was Major Carl Nielson, of Denmark. The Major has a most engaging humour, but he can be desperately serious at the right time, and his little prefatory joke about the Danish invasion of England only led the way for a stirring reference to the gift by England to Denmark of The Salvation Army and what that coming meant not only to the him personally.

Advance in Holland

Brigadier Vlas, of Holland, gave a modest little address. Holland did not, he said, occupy a big place on the map, but it had played a big part the map, nut it nad played a oig part in history, and it was now playing a worthy part in the history of The Salvation Army. There were many signs of The Army's progress and of its acceptance with those in high authority. One of these was the freedom granted our Officers to visit all the prisons. A more recent sign of recognition was the graeious recep. tion of Mrs. General Booth by Her Majesty the Queen at The Hague.

A heart-stirring episode preceded an address by Commissioner Estill. Adjutant Ring, a woman Officer from Sweden, appeared in her na-tional costume and sang in Swedish a piece called "The Mercy of Jesus." At the Chief's invitation the entire audience joined in the concluding refrain. To the same well-known tune, but in a score of different languages, Delegates and visitors sang. as no congregation of the same size and constitution has

"Come to Jesus . . . He will save you now."

The effect was overwhelming What a union of races in one glorious and universally ac-cepted theme! This is a gold-en cord with which to bind the nations of the earth is

everlasting peace, and it has beed woven by the greatest peace organization the world has ever known—The Salvation Army. Glory be to God! The event of the afternoon, when

The event of the afternoon, when The Army was acclaimed by the populace and assisted in its triumpla-al progress by the police, as well as the greetings of social, political, and religious leaders, which have been received on the occasion of the pre-sent Congress, provided Compresent Congress, provided Commis-sioner Estill with the text for an insioner Estall with the text for an in-spiring address. This was a striking comparison between the condition of things which prevailed in the pi-oneer days of The Army, when Salvationists were maltreated by the mob and unprotected by the authorifles, and the present, when our forces had spread to the nttermost limits of civilization and far heyond, What surer proof could be had that God was in the Movement?

Speaking more particularly for the Western States of America, which he and a large section of Delegates were there to represent, the Com-missioner said The Army was very much alive there, notwithstanding suggestions to the contrary, and there were Officers prepared to folthere were Omeers prepared to 101-low the Flag wherever God, through The General, might choose to send them. "But things are not what they are going to be. We are going to be The Salvation Army and do The Salvation Army as in the past, only more so; and our triumph will be without limit!"

Lieut.-Colonel Blanche B. Cox, from the South Sea Islands, 2,100 miles west of California, in the midst of the Pacific, introduced a small contingent of Delegates, among them a Chinese Captain, who made a brief acknowledgment of his gratitude to The Army not only for bringing Salvation to Hawaii, and incidentally to him, but for the promise it had given of very shortly taking it to his fellow-countrymen in the great Chinese Republic

Yorkton, Sask.—We had a visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pca. cock on June 13th and 14th. On Sunday morning the service was for the Young People, and a good crowd gathered to hear the Staff. Captain. In the afternoon Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacock visited the jail, and her singing and music were enjoyed by all. Captain Liddard and Licutenant E. Norman are leading us on.



The Peterboro Band on the Thames Embankment-Ready for the Great March.

General of the Dele-gates to the Congress of the Nations was an significance, and bewildering by its manifold heauties and crowded in.

There were twenty-five contingents. Some were gorgeons, and barharie in annarel; strange and startling in speech, and of unusual prostrations and national manners.

Others were persons of another race, men and women of the Eng-lish speech from over the seas; and those of older civilization in splendid and picturesque array.

Some Contrasts.

July 11, 1914.

The Delegates represented the peoples and some of the classes The Army labours amongst. So those from New Zealand, "finest country in the world," most progressive in Social legislation, and that which Social legislation, and that which pertains to physical well-being, were followed by Zulus garbed in horns, wildeat tails, rawhide, and red blankets—and bearing in their hands blankets—and bearing in their hands the implements of primitive savag-ery. There were Parisians with white gloves, and Texan cowboys with woolly chaps and buckskin breeches; Alpine guides with alpen-stocks and knapsacks, and Albertan broncho busters with lariats and quirts. Hollanders, French, German and British; Canadians, Australians, and Javanese all marched by in fraternal unity and with such kaleido. scopic changes of form and colour with alternations of the bizarre and the beautiful that one was left with nothing of the scene but an inex-pressible and delightful recollection, and a sense of bewildered astonish-

But if the entrance of the Delegates left one without capacity for adequate speech, it certainly stimu-lated the mind.

One thought of the toil, the tears, and the prayers; of the long jour-neys to Hindu villages, Zulu kraals, and Redmen's encampments, of the wrestling with heathenish customs and discouraging lapses.

Then ones' mind reverted to the splendid magnitude of the work and the tens of thousands of Soldiers of all nations that these Delegates stood for.

In the American contingent, largest of all, there were 500 Officers, but they had left 2,000 others behind to go on with the work. Among the Korean Delegates, smallest group of them all, there were four Officers, but sixty-five of their comrades remained to save souls in the "Hermit Kingdom." And the same could be said of all the contingents who re-presented the work of The Army on which the sun never sets.

In fifty-eight countries and col-onies Salvationists preach Salvation in thirty-four languages, at 9,415 Corps and Outposts; 26,000 Bandsmen play it upon their instruments, and 13,000 trained Songsters sing it, the entire force being led on by no oo Officers. When we remem-bered these things and looked around on the mighty host in that vast Hall, we could only bow our hearts in grateful humility and give utterance to our feelings in the petiunto us, but unto Thy name give

First Fruits of Korea.

The Koreans were the first Delegates to be received by The General and Mrs. Booth. It most have been a proud moment for Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, the pioneer Officers, when they led their little bare-legged, brown skinned, quaintly-dressed Band b the Hall.

The Entrance of the Delegates to the Congress.

STRIKING SPECTACLE OF OVERWHELMING SIGNIFICANCE

Never before had such people been seen on a British platform. Their presence represented The Army's unceasing advancement, and the vast crowd cheered to the ccho, as, unperturbed by their strange suras, unperturbed by their strange sur-roundings, the little group with solemn dignity stopped whilst the first removed his hat—Oh, those hats!—some of the dimensions and shape of large vegetable baskets, and others black and shiny like diminu. others black and shiny like diminu-tive "toppers"—prostrated himself-in lowly obeisance. His example was followed by the rest after the manner of their people, as they stood before their great and loved General for the first time. The contingent included, besides of the control of the con

latter, a lad wearing a white shirt, and rose-pink trousers, with a long pigtail, looked so quaint and charm-ing that Mrs. Booth could not resist the temptation of kissing him.

The cheers amidst which the Koreans left the platform were pierced by a long, drawn-out sound—the Australian cooee—and headed by the flag of the Commonwealth, the Australians in khaki, led by Com-missioner Hay, saluted The General, waved small flags, and sang with

We will be there, there, there, Oh, you will find Australia there, Where the ecoee is a-ringing, And the happy folks are singing, We will keep things a moving there. We will be there, there, there. Oh, it is lovely to be there, And when Australia's wanted, We will be there, there, there,

They had a rousing reception:

And so had Commissioner Booth-Hellherg, with her splendid contin-gent from Dennark. They marched to the strains of their own Band, but at the saluting point the Band sud. denly ceased, and the notes of a bugle call rang out, whereupon from baleony and orchestra thousands of tiny flags, bearing a greeting from the Danish Delegates, fluttered down upon the delighted audience.

The South Americans, led by Col. onel and Mrs. Mupp, were not great in numbers, hus they had more spectaenlar interest and emblematic splendour to the square inch than any other contingent. The little

party bore the flags of Peru, Chili, Paraguay, Brazil, Argentina, and Patagonia, and comprised symbolic characters, with crowns, loose hair, and flowing rohes; Gauchos and others in wonderful attire and strange devices.

After the display of Latin splendour the grey garb and straw hats, adorned with Army ribbons of the West Indians, led on by Colonel and Mrs. Rothwell, afforded quite a contrast. But the greeting afforded them by the audience lacked nothing in heartiness.
The American Delegates.

One greatly anticipated event of the evening was the entrance of the American Delegates. .

incy were led by Commander Eva Booth and Commissioner and Mrs. Estill (Western States), and their march past was certainly a striking event. It is thus admirably sum-

marized by a London paper:—
"A touching little incident took place as these Delegates commenced to march across the platform, that of The General bestowing a kiss upon his sister, Commander Booth, who is in charge of The Army in America.

'Then four abreast came the men and women in red sombreros, the Bands playing 'Hail Columbia' and The Star Spangled Banner.' Flags were waved, and all the Americans

saluted their General.
"Men and women in grey and reó
uniforms, and red and blue uniforms -negroes and negresses clad in red and white-striped material, starspangled blue coats and tall white hats; California miners with pick and shovel; Chinese men and wo-men from San Franscisco; a cowboy contingent fresh from the Western plains—they presented a picture of The Army's diversified work, the like of which will perhaps never be seen again."

No contingent evoked greater enthusiasm than the Delegates of the Naval and Military League, led by Brigadier Mary Murray. The great massed Bands thundered out the in-spiring strains of "Rule Britannia" as a body of naval men, followed by soldiers in the uniform of a number of the King's regiments, marched across the platform, faced The Gen-eral, saluted, and then resumed their marching with machine-like pre-

Then came the Delegates from L Land of the Rising Sun, a group striking personalities, led by Con missioner and Mrs. Hodder,

A Moving Moment.

The Delegates of the Internation Training College were followed in the Canadian contingent. Their estrance caused a quick revulsion feeling. The General very sorter fully and tenderly referred to the great loss of Commissioner and Mr Rees and comrades. The remaining Rees and comrades. The remaining Delegates were led by Commission Lamb, and the great audience stock in respectful silence as, headed. It he Peterborough Band, playing "The Maple Leaf," the magnifice body of Delegates, representing the nationalities and various classes. The properties of the propert nationalities and various classes in Army works amongst in the Diminion and Newfoundland, salust their Commander-in-Chief. It shadow of a great sorrow hus heavy upon them all. Some of have heard the Peterborough Bar play the Canadian national tur-with splendid verve and brilliand in the streets of its own city, but was a very subdued rendition on th occasion—their hearts were so fu Next came Finland, led by Co

onel and Mrs. Larrson. They san a sweet little song and accompanie themselves on gnitars. Clad in the charming national costumes, the

charming national costumes, the made a very effective entrance.

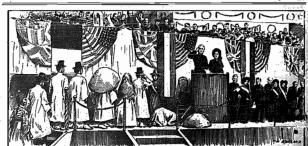
The Delegates from India at Ceylon, led by Commissioner, at Mrs. Booth-Tucker, were precede by that most impressive personality for the Criminal Tribes, whom reference was made recent in our columns. He bore a hig Union Jack, and The General warn ly shook hands with him. After tha Kala had a peculiarly happy as settled smile.

The Zulu Representatives.

The most extraordinary Delegat of the evening were, perhaps, their presentatives of the native work South Africa. Following Commistoner and Mrs. Eadie came a number of native women, red-blank Kafrs. They sang a native son and were succeeded by a number Zulu one-time warriors and wite doctors in all their native trappin and finery—which was not muc They all saluted The General, form ed in line, and at the conclusion an cerie, wailing cry hy one of the number, gave a national dance an went through some extraordinar being present.

The New Zealanders, who can
next, led by Commissioner Richard

wore a grey uniform, and many them a Maori garment as well. The gave a Maori "rocket," a cry which



From The Army's Lutest Occupied Battlefield-Korean Salvationists attend their first I. C. C., and salut their General after the manner of their country.

The British Women's Social orkers were led by Commissioner ox-an imposing group that re-

Then came Switzerland and Italy, regished by flags, rosettes, with a of eidelweiss, and delightful nal costumes. Commissioner d Mrs. Oliphant led them.

mese group was singuwell as from nearer and more ceneffective in colour and costur tral zoues, people widely different in d, to those who know of the ork in Java, of supreme interest on national sentiment, taste custom. conne of its remarkable character.
cist. Colonel and Mrs. De Groot
fi these Delegates, who showed
eir love and respect for The Guand tongue are gathered together in London in such obvious upity and joy as to express in the most concrete form our proud and grateful boast that The Salvation Army is al by making the most profound the most international and peace. making Movement in the world. eisance known to them, as they od before the "Towan Basar" (the the impressions it has created, are

Fire Delegates from the German horize received a rousing reception, d they deserved it. The distinctive tional dresses, the bearing of the egates were striking, while a of Prussian soldiers in mili. milorm with benlumed helmets ated much merriment by their de-march step and sprightly

The British Men's Social, led by issioner and Mrs. Sturgess, eived a great ovation;

Oldest Officer.

rance and Belgium, led by Col-el and Mrs. Fornachon, entered he strains of the "Marsellaise, very spick and span they looked. he Norwegian contingent was led (Colonel and Mrs. Povlsen, At entrance of the Hollanders, The peral announced that Commisner Ridsdel was the oldest Officer w living in our ranks. He has m forty two years' service. The Blanders in their national cosnes looked charming and sang

Perhaps the most numerous of the fitinental contingents was that of den, led by Commissioner and Ogrim. The Band, in blue cs with yellow facings, looked eeding smart, and played well, the detachment of Officers in onal costumes, looked as varieno two styles being alike. egates.

astly came the Delegates from at Britain and Ireland, led by missioner and Mrs. Higgins. massed Bands struck up 'Hearts ak," and the Delegates, wearing the left shoulder a very tasteand Union Jack, marched past General to the music of the of applause.

of applause.

And Delegates now filled the great

and when General and Mrs.

th stepped down from the salutthey were greeted with an out
to spontaneous cheering that

t have moved them greatly.

Delegates had arrived!

Aberdeen, N.S.—The meet-une 14th, were in charge of and, different members of led on at all services (writes stival was given, and the prowent towards purchasing number of people was pro-

e have had some changes in the mentation of the Band. Bands. C. Rowe is taking up solo nium, while Deputy Band. Cordy is to take solo cornet.

Some langressions of The L.C.C.

FROM THE BRITISH "WAR CRY."

too many, too varied, and too swift.

ly recurring to admit of all its essen-

Perhaps the most outstanding.

characteristics which have been horne in upon Salvationist and the

man in the street alike are the grand

simplicities of the thing. These are

the more charming because of their complete contrast with the elabor-

ate contrivances which exist on-

imagination. They reveal themselves

at every turn-in the simple hearts

and in the simple faith of those

of those immense gatherings-with national fervour evoked at every re-

ference to a patriotic character, could fail to realize that underlying

the unity of The Salvation Army in

all lands is the still greater power of individual faith and confidence in

universal Father and Saviour: This

fact was manifest in the singing,

captivating abandon. It was mani-

fest in the prayers; the simple peti-

tions, reverent, all-embracing, and

confident! It was manifest in the

intensity, raceable in the upturned faces, at every allusion to eternal

things. The sense of it was as if it

could be touched when reference was made to our precious Canadian

comrades who went to their reward

by way of the waters of the St.

Again and again, it was borne in

ipon our hearts that the greatest of

all The Salvation Army's cowers-

faith in the living God.

and may it ever be so !-is its living

with its spirit, its earnestness,

hearts in the love and power of God.

Who, witnessing the enthusiasm

Outstanding Characteristics.

HAT a week the past Think too of the happiness which that been! It seems as permeated the whole proceedings! if we have lived a month Some one aptly described it, when he said: "These people did not come here to be made happy, they brought date the opening note of the Congress. happiness with them, filled the Halls far north Iceland, from the distant East and West, from the with it, and made the very atmosisles of the most Southern occans, as

where conscious of it." It was not the happiness of the merry-go_round order, which takes it rise in exciting circumstance, for most of these men and women are daily and hourly confronted with the sorrows and tragedies of life. Their happiness was only one expression of something common to them all-their religion. It was be-Taking the Congress as a whole, of the purest joy, accompanying the most overwhelming hursts of song, gave way to an instantaneous hush then contemplating the sore need of tial lessons being grasped and rightly placed in the individual mind, without some form of analysis. the sad and sinning. As The Gen-eral said at Hyde Park on Saturday.

Happiness of this kind is rooted in

the very nature of God." Then the freedom and naturalness was a feature in which one could not fail to rejoice. There are few organization in which the observance of ceremony, however simple, is so pronounced as The Army. Evidences of this abound in our meetings of every description; on our emblems, and even in our clothing. But this conformity has not worked against naturalness—that all important element in the development of the individual whether in the family

or the community.

One of the chief charms of these gatherings has been the marked freedom from self-consciousness— the complete naturalness of the Delegates of all ranks. A man is an Indian, a Japanese, an American, a Swede, and an Australian, to the backbone; proud of his country, taking no thought to trint himself to any particular pattern, he walks and talks, and conducts himself after the manner of his own people and yet in each case is a fine specimen of the Salvationist; proud of he achievements of The Army in his own land, and anxious to adopt :neans' that will improve his own efficiency in its service.

It may further be said that he is generous in his appreciation of the efforts and successes of his comrades, and as eager to applaud them as he is pleased with their appreci-ation of his own.

It was never our Founder's design to put men into a melting pot and pour them into a common mould. The Army to-day is mirroring the beauty and truth of the words of St. Paul: "There are diversities of gifts; but the same spirit; there are differences of administration, but the same Lord; and there are dis sities of operations, but it is the same Lord which worketh all in all."

Amongst other impressions creatand strength of affection and devo-tion manifested for The General and Mrs. Booth, Hearts have gone out to them in a manner that must have made them more clearly conscious than ever of the precious possession and the mighty asset which are theirs. They must have been deeply, touched by these evidences of the foyal acceptance and appreciation ... of their people.

And not alone in the official sense s this so, for there is no mistaking the real personal attachment felt for them by their troops from every land. Nothing, either, could well surpass the warmth of the demonstration on the part of the great masses of the people representing all classes who simply thronged the whole course of Saturday's proces-Park. It is said that in national pageant in honour of our Sovereign popular general received reneated ovations from the assembled crowd, but refused to respond. That day, all the cheers were for his King.

In his long service, during our Founder's lifetime, our present Gen-eral reserved all honours for his Father. With Saturday's pageant, incidentally came London's great population apportunity for a public recognition . our second General. And London made that recognition handsomely indeed.

Made a Distinct Mark.

Two incidents of comparative insignificance in the course of the Congress events, have made a dis-, tinct mark upon the Staff of The Army. At the moment when The General was upon the wave of houour and receiving public acclaim from King and coster, and despite the very heavy demands upon his strength at the present hour, he set the wishes and provisions of his Staff for his comfort, and, refusing a conveyance, accompanied by-Mrs. Booth, marched on foot with his troops in the heat and dust of Saturday afternoon.

In a private meeting with his Staff, prior to the first public meeting of the campaign, The General anticipated the exultation of the occasion. and in a speech full of strength and tenderness, besought his people in their hour of rejoicing to lay their tributes of praise and honour at the feet of our Redeemer. With this spirit and a placing of "first things first" by Leaders and followers, The Army is bound to continue its onward march of blessing and triumph.

London, Ont.

At the carnest solicitation of the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Riddiford, Major Morris addressed a crowded audience in the Egerton Bantist Church. on Sunday afternoon, June 28th, et 3 p.m., on "Sunshine and Shadows." At the conclusion of the Major's talk, which lasted an hour and a half, the Pastor insisted that a collection be taken for The Army, to he added to one which they had already sent

Prior to the afternoon service, the Major addressed the large Sunday School. The young people could not find room in the church, and insisted that Major Morris come to see them. which he readily agreed to do allowing the service in the church to proceed while he took me to aldress the children.

are experiencing won-Canadians at The I.C.C. along the line, and the visit to Camberwell Corps (London) on

SUNDAY CAMPAIGN AT CAMBERWELL—COMMISSIONER WHATMORE IN COMMAND—EIGHTY SOULS—A VISIT TO HADLEIGH FARM COLONY.

(By Captain Chas. Tutte.)

of our beloved leaders whom God had seen fit to call to a Greater Conthe new palace steamer "Koh-igress Gathering, was peculiarly adapted to lead us, having a fellownoor," about two hundred strong. Every party was well represented. -ship with us in our sufferings (the A lively interest was soon awak-Commissioner's son went down with ened as we passed under London Bridge, and noted the points of histhe "Empress of Ireland"), few could have entertained, torical and architectural interest on either side. We soon approached the Tower of London and the magnificent Tower Bridge, and passed the Royal Mint on the left,

In the Holiness meeting a very gracious influence was present, and the Scripture as read and expounded by Brigadier Taylor brought waves of blessing and inspiration to all hearts. In the course of his address on the fext, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven," the Brigadier mentioned a conversation with was so beautifully illustrative of his splendid character and religion that I cannot forbear to mention it here

derful victories

Sunday, June 14th, was no excep-tion. Commissioner Whatmore, who

was appointed to lead in the absence

Tuly 11, 1014

After the appointment of the delegates to the Congress had been made, the Brigadier had called on the Commissioner, and he had asked the Brigadier to take the Bible lesgress Hall, and then he added, "Now what are you going to take?" I'd like to think about it, Commis sioner," replied the Brigadier, and a few days afterwards he again saw the Commissioner, and told him he had decided to take for his text "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven," "Yes," said the Commis-sioner, "the text's all right, but what are you going to say about it. Let me see those notes." Then in a minute, "Yes, that will do: that must be our motto all the way through; right to the end, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven.

In the afternoon meeting the cowboys were introduced by Major Mc-Lean, and the Red Indians by Brigadier Green. All gave a good account of themselves. The Peterboro Band also made us proud of their splendid service, and called forth glowing comments as to their pursical abilities. Major Hay spoke of the Social Work, and Mrs. Major Fraser gave an account of the Prison Work in

But the evening meeting made a fitting cliniax to one of the best Sunday's meetings we have ever enjoyed. Every item seemed to be necessary to complete the magnificent Mosaic of effect. The intense, spiritual atmosphere could not be described when Adjutant Sheard sang very beautifully "Going to Judgment."

Major Phillips read the Scripture, and Adjutant Howell, Staff-Captain Sims, and Major Taylor spoke, Commissioner Whatmore impressively brought the meeting to a close with touching references to the departed members of our contingent, including his son, and no one could do other than weep with him in his deep sorrow. Yet it was evident that he also triumphed at the glorious victory of Christianity in the face of

God was with us and we had not only the evidence of our own hearts and they burned within us-bni our eyes were gladdened and our ears heard the sweetest of all music. for eighty souls sought and found the Saviour. Blessed be His Name

At Hadleigh Farm Colony.

A trip such as Commissioner Lamb kindly arranged for the delegates to the I. C. C. could searcely be surpassed for real interest, in struction, and cutertainment. started at about ten o'clock from the Old Swan pier at London Bridge in 扭握

The Famous London Bridge.

On down the broad estuary, passing some of the old "wooden walls" of England (battleships), now used as training ships. The multitude of large and small ships, from great ocean liners down to barges and lighters, which are so numerous and picturesque as they go propelled by large sails, or great sculls, go to give

an animation pleasing to the eye.

One item of special interest is the large freighter lying on one side on the mud flats on our right. The tide being low, we can see about hali the vessel above water. Here she was laid by a collision last week with an

The Thames widens and the atmosphere clears, and we pass Greenwieb Naval School and the famous observatory. Further down the river the great naval base of Sheerness is seen on the left, also a halfdozen Dreadnoughts. On the right is Southend-on-sea, with its magnificent pier, a mile and a quarter long, at which we land. Here we are soon on the electric cars, and, as the writer remarked, taking a car

ride on the sea. We are soon in Southend, where a subtle holiday atmosphere pervades everything, and are escorted by Commissioner Lamb to the restaurant, where a delicious lunch had been provided. Real English roast beef, roast potatoes and "Yorkshire." and a solendid appetite to help make things interesting.
Lunch over, motor cars were at

the door, and in we climbed, to be whirled away through the beautiful city and insuriant country around, out in those country lanes which have inspired poets to the most elevated thought and flowery language, We passed the birthplace of Anne Boleyn, one of the wives of Henry VIII. About ten miles from South end we came to Hadleigh Village, at the end of whose High Street is situated St. James Church, an ancient building dating from about 1135.

eighty gallons of milk are handled Here are laid to rest many of the The dormitories, Officers' Quar-Officers and men who have finished spected, and highly commended. Wetheir earthly career at the Colony. dropped into the storehouse to see

The Hadleigh estate consists of about three thousand acres, com-prising upland with slopes to the south and drained marshes. About 1,100 acres are in occupation of the Colony, and used for the reclamation and training of men in agricultural

We passed the splendidly-worked

market gardens, at which great

quantities of sea kale, asparagus, eu-

cumbers, marrows, are raised, as well as all the ordinary vegetables

for the London market. The orch-

ards, which we were too late to see

in bloom, and too early to see in

fruit, contain 15.000 plum, apple.

cherry, pear, and damson trees while

between the tree rows are veget-

ables. There are thirty-one acres of

gooseberry and currant bushes and about eighteen acres of strawberry

We inspected the cattie sheds, pig-

geries, the brick-making establish-

ment, where we saw the men dig-

ging the clay, putting it in the hop-per, making it into bricks, wheeling

them to the dry shed, and burning

interesting and instructive. Two

them in the ovens. It was intensely

and raspberry bushes,

base of the Thames, is seen in the distance, across the broad Thames. estuary. After cameras had exties of this beautiful seenery, the party adjourned to the dining half near, where tea was provided by the Colony, Colonel Simpson, the Governor of the Colony, replied to Com-missioner Lamb's thanks on behalf of the delegates in well-chosen words, stating the object of their work was spiritual, as all Army work is, i.e., the Salvation of the men who are sent to work out their temporal and spiritual reclamation at the Automobiles are again in evidence. and amid a great deal of cheering of happy delegates and snorting of the

million bricks were made and sold

Then we went over the dairy and

found everything spotlessly clean

lovely, stamped with an Army crest

to make it more attractive still. Here

everything and buy some candies and post-eards, and then made our

way to the historic Hadleigh Castle,

which is on the Colony. The Castle was built in the thirteenth century in

the reign of Henry III., by Hughide Burgh, Prime Minister of Englands

The Army has enclosed the hill, and

has repaired the ruin with a view to

its preservation as a place of public

There is a magnificent view from the Castle, which is on an eminence, and from which Sheerness, the naval

last year.

cars, we again start for Southendon-sea. The day still has delights for us in the shape of a splendid re-ception by the Mayor and Corporation of the city on the City Hall steps, in which Major Phillips represented the Canadians, and then a grand finale in the magnificent Kursaal Hall, in which the New York Staff Band took a leading part, assisted by the West Indian party. It was a grand day. We wish you

could all have been there. Great credit is due and given to Commis-sioner Lamb and his staff for the splendid arrangements.

Kenora.-During the absence of Captain Poulter, who is on rest, ieutenants Snell and Day have been leading on (says E. E. D.). We are glad to report that the Corps is progressing. One soul during our visital tion. The jail services are greatly appreciated.



ms at Hadleigh Colony—For account of Canadian Party's visit see opposite page.



Dining Room, Hadleigh Colony,

Dedication Service and International War Memory Meeting

Conducted by THE GENERAL

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in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermeda, and Alaska, by The [Salvation
Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street,

The I.C.C., 1914.

In All Nations Congress of 1914 years to come men will refer to it as the I. C. C. when one hundred and thirty-three Salvationists ex-Street; as General Bramwell Booth's first Congress; and—for a decade to come as the greatest International Congress The Salvation Army has ever seen.

The good wishes expressed for its success seem to promise a glorious fulfilment, and no Congress of The Army, or any other organization, ever had good wishes more heartily expressed or from more exalted personages than were read at the In-

augural Meeting.

The Sovereign of the greatest
Empire this round earth has ever known, and the President of the up, extol The Army and wish it continued success. The Prime Minister of the Mother of Parliaments, Mr. Asquith, and the Premier of the most recent, Count Okuma, nf Japan, join in tributes and good The Governor-General of a British Colony, greater and mightler than Caesar's legions ever knew H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught of Canada-and the Governor-Gen. eral Count Terauchi—of Japan's latest colony, Korca, send good wishes; as do the Lord Mayor of London, and the Chairman of the London County Council, represent-ing the world's largest city, comred with which the ancient cities of Babylon and Tyre were mud

villages. The statement as to The Army's present position is most encouraging. One third advance in all branches during a period of ten years is indeed substantial progress, but a matter for greater thankfulness than even this material progress is the spirit The Army still maintains its position. In 'the old and true and simple things" The Army stands where she ever did. Hallelujah!

In view of The Army's onward march it is not surprising that at this Congress The Army has a greater number of Delegates representing more nationalities than at any pre-Congress. The meetings are being held in more Halls, attended by vaster crowds, and the interest and inspiration of the gatherings, as will be seen by the reports, leave nothing to he desired.

The Army meets in Congress for the first time without its illustrious Founder; but the spirit that prevails in our ranks, and the demonstration havof The Army's forees, show how Desolid and enduring are the foundafions that that great master builder, under God, so well and truly laid.

How large a place The General and Mrs. Booth have in the affections and confidence of their people there is no need to write. In those scenes of stirring enthusiasm, and the burning words of the Delegates, the Congress itself has spoken.

Under these happy auspices the Congress is proceeding as we write, and The Army rejoicing with those that rejoice, and weeping with those who weep, re echoes the words read by the Chief of the Staff in the Weltome meeting. "Not unto us. O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory."

WARKERY X A Letter from London.

BY LIEUT. COLONEL BOND.

Thursday, June 17, 1914. HAVE just come in from the Victoria Emhankment Gardens, where the Peterboro Rand has been discours ing sweet music to the thousands of workers who stroll on the Em-

bankment during the dinner hour.
The bandstand was crowded, and
the Canadian friends of the Bands. men would have been charmed to hear the hand-clapping and the very nies the name chapping and the very nies comments made concerning the music by members of the Interna-tional Staff Band and others. Their singing was especially applauded. They looked very manly and effec-

tive in their grey cowboy hats, and marcon tunics. I felt proud of them. maroon tunics. I telt proud of infem.

I was deeply impressed while they were singing "My Jeaus, I Love Thee." They had taken the place of the Territorial Staff Band, which was to have had the honour of playing in the Embankment Gardens, a beautiful place, bounded on the north by towering palatial buildings,

and on the south by the smoothly-flowing Thames, and as they sang-"I will love Thee in life,

I will love Thee in death," doubtless their minds went back to doubtiess their minds went hack to the dark St. Lawrence. I know I thought of it, hut I also looked up-into the blue smilt sky and felt that they who had loved Him in death were now living with Him in

Glory. I was comforted.
The Peterboro Band has won gol. den opinions, not only by its profi-ciency, but by its beautiful spirit and Salvationist bearing.

At the time of writing the Canadian Salvationists are in the midst of the visit's delight. Apart from the sorrow which will obtrude itself at times, they are having quite a good time, and purchasing very freely the new regulation red cap.

Everybody has been most sympa-thetic, and The General has gone considerably out of his way to show them honour. The meeting last Monday morning had been announc.

ed to be led by Commissioner Rees, but The General took it himself, and a splendid meeting it was. He said that he had not felt the loss of the Commissioner so much as he

Commissioner so much as he had done that morning, and spoke used of the Canadian Contingent. Briguier Taylor had in its citative to say a good word for Canada, and he said it well. Brigadier Green introduced the North American Indians, and Mrs. Captain Quinter Mrs. Captain Captains, and Mrs. Captain Quinter Hiscock, of Newfoundland, also spoke. Mrs. Praser gave a fine according to the Prison Gate work.

In fact, the Delexates and Lon.

In fact, the Delegates and Lon-doners got a good idea of Canada and Canadians from that meeting. Brigadier, Taylor's declaration that all the Delegates were prepared to go back and do double duty to make up for the loss of others evoked great applause.

The party made a great show at The party made a great abow at the Wickom meeting to the Dele-gates in the Royal Albert Hall, Mrs. Brigadier (freen made a charming squaw, and the Brigadier had the strode about in their faithers at the strode about in their faithers at the feathers. This should be a strong a great special properties of the strong properties of the strong and the strong the strong and the stron ern Canada were very picturesque indeed. The red shoulder straps and silver maple leaves and the special hadges of the Delegates are very much admired. It is said "they make

the Captains look like Colonels."

As may be imagined, the Newfoundlanders, with the white swoller on their jerseys, gave a good account of themselves. At the Saturday's meeting Brigadier More-hen brought down the house with his oration on the potential greatness of Newfoundland, and the virtues of her people.

The meeting of the Canadian Delegates at the Congress Hall shortly after their arrival was a wanderful time. The meetings were led by Colonel Mapp, and I have it from The General's own lips that

ruely has there been known in the Congress Hall a Sunday morning meeting so powerful. Major Me-Lean gave a very powerful address of Major Phillips at night, I am told,

major raming at might, I am told, created a very good impression.

Brigadier Taylor was at Reading, the home of Commissioner Rees, for that Sunday, where a memorial meeting of a civic character was held in memory of one of the town's distinguished sons. The Mayor, accompanied by the corporation, wore his chains of office, and paid a graceful tribute to Canada's late Commissioner. The great firm of Huntley, and Palmer sent a deputation, and Lieut. Colonel Miles, of America, and Brigadier Taylor represented

International Headquarters.
Lieut.-Colonel Miles was a Sol. dier with the late Commissioner, and Brigadier Taylor was the last one in England at that time to whom the Commissioner spoke. He had a telephone conversation with the Brigadier, and the last en were: "We are in the hand it

The current British "Cry" con-

tains the following:."As our readers will remember. one of the many Departments of our Canadian work to suffer loss as a result of the disaster to the 'kma result of the disaster to the Em-press of Ireland' was the Editorial Department, Brigadier Walker, the Editor of the Toronto 'War Cry,' and Captain Dodd, with his young wife, both having perished.

after the tragedy, Brigadier Bond, the Editor of this paper, offered him. self to The General to assist in filling the vacancy created. The Brigadier's knowledge of the Dominion he occupied the Toronto editorial chair for five years before taking up the editorship of this paper—and his Salvation spirit, combined with the needs of the hour, have led The General to appoint the Brigadier ouce again to the position of Editor of our Canadian periodicals, and at the same time to promote him to the

When I saw you, my dear comrades, staggering under the recent blow, I felt I wanted to rush to your help, and, by the blessing of God. I am coming out to aid you to wine Canada for God. My dear wife is one with me in this.

Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCE.

MENT.

It is expected that Mrs. General Booth will be visiting Canada next October in order to conduct a Spe-cial Campaign in connection with

the 32nd Territorial Anniversary. ommissioner McKie, accomp ied by Colonel Gaskin and Cantain Bullard, left Toronto on Tuesday night, June 30th, for Montreal, On the following evening the Commissioner conducted a meeting at Montreal I. Citadel. The Commissioner

and his private secretary departed for England on July 2nd, sailing on the "Alsatian" from Quebec. Lieut, Colonel Turner is visiting Montreal and Quebec to attend to matters in connection with the Pro-

matters in connection with the perty Department.

Lieut. Colonel Bond will be succeeded in the Editorship of the British "War Cry" by Brigadier Perry. who, in addition to certain duties in the Editorial Department of the Performance of the P connection with the Editorial Department, has, during the last few years, been specially concerned with the Publicity Department at Inter-(Continued on Page 16.)

July 11, 1914

honour and glory of God on Friday afternoon, June 12th. Endless troops

tongue of the earth-with banners

waving and Band instruments gleaming, ponred through the doors

until, with a large number of friends,

the vast auditorium was filled to overflowing. The air was electric

with a tremendous force of pent-up

had passed unnoticed-its associ-

ations forgotten! The Strand Hall,

huilt for "one brief day," and solely

with a view to utility, suffered noth-ing by comparison. It afforded a grateful altar, at which The General

and the sons and daughters of The

glorious assemblage in view, relieved

the tension of overful souls, as it

rose and fell with an indescribable

In the dedicatory prayer, Commis-

sioner Eadie caught up and present.

come to commit this building to Thy

carnest of desire and exultation.

Dedicatory Prayer,

HE immense corrugated iron Hall erected in the plant of the Congress was dedicated to the congress as dedicated to the the monour and glory of God on Friday longer and our confidence is form in the confidence of Schill holy substance o the assurance of faith that what we of radiantly happy, singing Salva-tionists from every clime and zone —of every colour and almost every yield Thou wilt sanetify. Oh, sanc-tify this house, and promote the glory of Thy great name in it. May sence. May every day that we gather in it the consciousness of Thy Spir-it's presence meet us on the threshhold of it; and every day may our hearts find renewing-the renewing of strength, the renewal of love, the renewal of compassion for the souls of men."

Had the meeting-place been an ornate cathedral, laden with mem-ories of historic events, its beauties Commissioner Whatmore read the 45th Psalm.

The International appreciation of our work by the rulers of great peoples was evidenced by the many messages which were read by the Chief of the Staff. To the people of The Army the most tangible of its God-given gifts

Salvation Army might present their gifts of love and praise to our loving Father, God, for His mereics of susis the noble son of the beloved Founder—our General. When our Leader stood before this representatenance, guidance, protection, and tive host, the spontaneous burst of enablings during the past decade.
With The General and Mrs. Booth greeting bespoke the loyalty and af-fection in which he is held in all parts of the world. He gratefully on the platform were the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Howard, the Inacknowledged the kindness of the London County Council in permitternational Commissioners, and Territorial Commanders, besides repreting us the use of the central site sentatives of every Delegation at the Congress. The International Head. upon which the Strand Hall is erected. His concise, masterly adquarters Staff Band supplied the dress on the present position of The Army (which appears elsewhere in The opening pacan of praise, a truly majestic hymn, which might have been written with this one widened the vision of the whole

There was eloquent appeal in the imple song of the wee blue-eyed Dom girls of India—themselves res-cued from hereditary criminal car-cers. As over and over they sang in their plaintive minor—"Nobody ever had told us before"—our minds instinctively turned to the millions in the East whose call to our service course: "O Lord, our God, we these children unconsciously voiced here in the Chief City of the West.

Mrs. Booth spoke on the responsi-bility of the individual. It was a striking address—one which must strengthen the things which do not pass away—the essential qualities of Salvationism. The address is given in full on another page.

This report does not profess to give more than a suggestion of the many interesting events of the aftermany interesting events of the anti-noon. Through every feature was the note of gladness and gratitude— a wonderful blend of rippling, sparkling merriment, and earnest purpose.

It was a meeting of fine contrasts, The Army remarkably illustrates the Bible truth that "not many wise, not many noble are called," and of the "weak things confounding the mighty."

Commissioner Oliphant, who spoke on behalf of the European countries, representing that section of Army Officers who have put aside the things after which the world strives in order to serve the poorest and most despised.

And our dear coloured comrades from the Southern States of America, whose characteristic song took the house by storm, stood for those from the humbler ways of life, whom God has reached down and lifted to be the mouthpiece of His evangel.

Commissioner Mrs. Booth. Hellberg had the honour of representing the women of the Congress, who have come into their blessed heri. tage as a result of the noble and inspiring ministry of her sainted mother. Catherine Booth. Mother of The Salvation Army. In a soul-ful, womanly talk, the Commissioner appealed for the whole life to be laid on the altar of service and saerifice, and profoundly moved her hearers.

The proceedings concluded with the Benediction by the Chief of the Staff. It was indeed a meeting to remember.

The walls of the Hall are hung with mottoes calculated to influence the thoughts and lives of the congregations who assembled there, when the temporary structure has become hut a dim memory of the past. While from above the platform large, life-like portraits of our Founder and The Army Mother, to whom the Congress owes its very being, look down upon the sea of cager faces and make their unspoken appeal to stand by the consecration and devotion to the service of Christ, which, within the past half. century, has made The Army the wonder of the world.

Kinship of all Humanity.

The wielders of the pen plying their profession in the mighty hub of the Press on Friday night needed no reminder that The Salvation Army Congress had begun. From the "Great Salvation Hall" blazed forth many lights, and from its open door and windows issued sounds that echoed loudly up and down. Fleet Street and the Strand.

This first night meeting of the great Congress seemed more than anything a great manifestation of the great kinsbip of all human kind, that something exists in every huthe influence of Divine grace to

develop. So we had the son of a Zulu witch doctor, a South Indian devil-dancer and a Danish medical professor of culture and skill, all testifying to the same transforming power in heart and life.
Nation shook hands with nation.

the words "Hallelujah" and "Salvation" hroke the barrier of Babel's confusion, and Hindu, Kafir, Far East, Far West, gay French, calm Icelander, hardy Scandinavian, all sat down together in sweet concord.

And what a happy lot they were! Only one complaint was heard-and that from an American-to the effect that the devil-dancer introduced Commissioner Fakir Singh Booth-Tucker) was not hig enough to be seen right!

Such occasions are gala days for Army Soldiers. It is well for the



This picture, in all probability the very last one obtained of our late Commissioner and Chief Secretary, was "mapped" by Captain Good-hew as the "Empress of Ireland | lay at Quebec.



The General delivers his Inaugural Address at the Opening of the Great Salvation Hall in the Strand, and announces a one-third increase in all Branches of The Army's Operations.

onlookers to refresh their minds with reflection upon the hard work that has gone before. There are places of the earth away from the encouragement of comrades, away from the inspiration of life at The

Armys' centre. lated the feather-bedecked, tiger. skin-clad Zulu, who tells of the days when his assegal was used in law-less fighting, has, with his brave little wife, devoted almost a life-time to the native work in far Zululand.

Record of Unseen Fighting. As Territorial Leaders come forward to greet The General and Mrs. Booth, to give an account of their stewardship, and introduce the representatives of that people with whom they have been entrusted. they bear a record of the unseen years in which each had played the part of a hero, in war waged not against flesh and blood, but against the principalities and powers of Korea has been entered since the

last Congress. The pioneers. Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, marshalled a promising little group of representatives, as truly Army in their spirit and purpose as any of their com. rades in the lands where the work is of the longest standing.

"A great soul-winner," was how the Colonel described a little Lieutenant under a great hat that represented the dress of a Korean mourner. Mrs. Hoggard introduced a woman-a young wife who, if she had conformed to the rustoms of ber country, would not have been al. lowed to look upon the faces of the assembled company. What has been accomplished for the women of the East is among The Army's miracles.

Lieut.-Colonel de Groot, whose "little handful" of people in Java are doing so great a work among the country's fifteen millions, introduced Dr. Wille, who, seven years ago, left his native land and a fashionable practice to devote his talents to God and The Army's service among the physical and spiritual wrecks of humanity in Java.

· A happy party from South America, introduced by Colonel Mapp. sang a war song written by a Local Officer, under the inspiration of Elessing received in a Congress in that Territory.

Sweden was represented by its Staff Band, which, under the able leadership of Brigadier Ostby, a musician to his finger-tips, brought the vast audience to a gradual hoil of enthusiasm, which suddenly bubbled over-then there was a rising en masse, a waving of handkerchiefs. and a deafening roar of applause

Colonel Fornachon chose as the representative of La Belle France Major Coste, an Officer of many year's Army history. Her parents were in the Fight in Switzerland's early days. Then little house on Lake Neuchatel is still to be seen with two large S's worked into the stating on the rooi!

Little Denmark, to which, as its leader, Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg. The General's youngest sister, reminded us. England owes one of its noblest Queens, provided the meeting with a sweet solo, sung haired Danish girl. The Commissioner's daughters. Irene and Mildred, rendered a pleasing accom-

paniment of stringed music. Last, but by no means least, on this wonderful first night's programme, came the U. S. A. Contin. gent, whose warlike woman Leader, Commander Eva Booth, led them in

The General and Mrs. Booth.

AT THE GREAT STRAND HALL—NINETY SIX SEEKERS

to my Saviour now, and unwards of 5,000 people gathered in the Great Savation Hall it the Strand are listening. The harmonies are weird, and the voices lack tone value, but the huge building is hushed in silence for the singing thrills with a wonderful intensity. The startling headdress is forgotten, and we feel the immense compulsion of the song. One member of that strange choir especially attracts our attention. His lustrous eyes are alight with a spiritual power, his huge black form sways in rhythmic movement with the pulse of the song. There is not a trace of self.consciousness or atfectation about him as he sings with all his heart. This is no perform-ance, but a heart-cry from a native of Airica-a man who has been saved from soreery and witcheraft, and who feels all the compassion of a deeply spiritual man who realizes both the unutterable joy of being saved, and the utterable woe of

eternal loss. This deeply-moving item is over. and The General, in one of those comprehensive phrases we have come to look for, remarked. "The heart of the savage is regenerated by the power of our Christ."

Heart-Cries in the Strand.

There were many such heart_eries on Sunday in the Strand. Never before has this famous highway been so completely stirred. We have memories of the meetings held there ten years ago. They were great events, but they pale when compared with the happenings of yesterday. The mighty structure was too small to accommodate the huge crowds which flocked to it from the North, South, East, and West.

People of all classes were amongst those who clamoured for admission at night. Silk-hatted men and fashionably-attired ladies stood with men and women less gaily adorned. and the crowd swelled until it manhered thousands. There were those in that vast assembly who waited for over two hours, and who waited to some purpose. The General heard of their vigil, and though it was).30 p.m., and he was almost spent by his valiant efforts to persuade the confluence of people inside the Iall to bid for freedom from sin, he decided to speak to the waiting mul-

titude It was one of the grandest sights we have ever witnessed! The stairway approach made a splendid plat-form; and the silver dazzle of giant

HE Zulus are singing an are lamps lit up the scene. With a invitation—Oh. come vigour which in turn assonished to my Saviour now, and enthused the crowd. The General spoke plain truths about reli-

gion, for he knew the crowd.

"It you would know anything about the joys of religion," he said, "you must experience it. We can tell you much about it, but that avails but little. No man can eat, sleep, breathe, or love for another man-religion is an individual

The people drank in every word. Upturned faces and keen eyes benot say-amazement. The Salvation Army was no longer the "familiar" Organization, it was something to marrel at. The General was unveiling that which had hitherto, been a mystery to many of them. Locomo. tion was stayed. Thoughtful drivers took another route, and kindly poliremen offered no ban to the increasing crowd. The General's voice carried splendidly, and when he left to rejoin the fighting in the prayer meeting the crowd burst forth into rounds of giad cheering for "The People's General." That happened outside, and by that move hundreds of people who never enter a place of worship were reached.

Inside the building, meetings which pulsated with live Salvation. ism were conducted.

The great storm which swept over London in the afternoon, drove many city wanderers to The Salvation Army. Had this storm come at the same time on Saturday it would have wreeked the greatest procession London has ever seen. One of the fourteen men and women who knelt at the Mercy Seat in this meeting was a man who had never previously been in an Army meeting, and who confessed to having entered the building for shelter. He was glad to stand at the back of the Hall, and the message of truth found him.

Still in Darkness.

During the meetings Delegates figured prominently. Most touch-ing was the testimony of Captain Mhambo, the son of a chief of one of the tribes in Portuguese East Africa. "I cry my tears night and day," he said, "because my poor people away in Africa are still in

darkness." The major share of this meeting fell to Mrs. Booth. In a lucid, in. cisive, yet withal tender way she dealt with the necessity for confession of wrong. The subject was an arresting one. It touched the crowd! Much of what she said came to many in the nature of a revelation. It



South African Party at the I. C. C. Colonel and Mrs. Rauch, Lieut.-Colonel Smith (Native Secretary), and Major Soul are the White Officers.

bore fruit, too. The General tol. lowed with choice words of invitation.

The first seeker to be registered in the Strand Hall was a volunteer-a man well over six feet high, who came from the middle of the Hall. His splendid action thrilled the audience, which was soon dotted by fishers of all nationalities.

The next to decide for Christ was a woman, and she was followed by a little girl, who, with tears streaming down her cheeks and with little hands clasped, prayed to Him Who said "Suffer little children to come unto Me." The sight brought tears to the eyes of grizzled yeterans, and one of the greatest periods of the day was recorded when the crowd. led by Commissioner Lawley, broke out into the singing of "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild."

Knew No Monotony.

Long before the announced time for the evening service, people began to Mrs. Booth walked on to the plat. form, it was impossible to get a seat, and scores of people were standing. Seldom have we seen such an array of vivid colour. It was a glorious evening, and gay gowns and hais contrasted strangely with the garb of the Salvationists, who, on this occasion in the matter of numbers, were in the minority.

This meeting knew no monotony, Every song was a sermon and every prayer voiced toe soul-longings of the people. A host of Delegates Africa were represented by Staff. Cantain Ferreira: the Zulu and Xosa contingent sang; and Adjurant Ring, the Swedish nightingale, who combined the skill of the artiste with the heart of a Salvationist, solved most

Colonel Peyron, the Fiery French Revivalist, roused the audience to a higher pitch of religious fervour by stories of various revival campaigns, and Brigadier Moklebust, of Norway, in simple, yet telling phrase, told the story of his conversion.

All these items paved the way for the consecutive efforts of Mrs. Booth and The General. In these days of unrest it is an achievement to hold congregation of five thousand people for unwards of two hours, but this was accomplished on Suuday evening. Truth was declaimed with arresting forcefulness, life was stripped of its illusions: the great cause of all unrest, sorrow, and suf. fering was exposed, and no quarter was given to sin.

Evineing a studied knowledge of the world and humanity. The General got to grips with his audience. He divided his listeners into two sec. tions-those for and those against God. The scheme of his culcavour was interesting and his manner of dealing with it led us to the couclesion that he had discovered the secret of fascinating simplicity. Present in this meeting were people of all shades of intelligence, yet the attention of the whole company was riveted to the words of the sreakes-It was so when Mrs. Booth in words full of eloquent appeal, urged the unconverted to respond to the claims of God.

"The great God who caused you to think," she said, "is speaking to your intelligence. His remedy is commensurate with your disease. His gracious mercy is your heritage."

The prayer meeting opened glori-Two men from the side of ously. Two men from the surthe Mercy Seat. Thus commenced a great procession to Calvary. People of many nationalities were amongst the 82 seekers in this meeting

ING, PRESIDENT, PRINCE, & PRIME MINISTERS Unite with other Prominent Personages in Good Wishes for the Congress.

e President of the United States

of America.

The President has telegraphed me

tructions to deliver to you the

lowing measage on the occasion the opening of The Salvation my Congress in London:—

"WOODROW WILSON."

In fulfilling the duty laid upon me

the President, I desire most sin-

ments contained in his message.

WALTER HINES PAGE.

American Ambassador in London.)

HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

I join in the welcome which your International Congress will receive; and I hope you may have a successful series of gatherings. I have for many years watched with deep interest your work for the people, especially for the less fortunate citizens of the Empire. I think that work is carried on with great ability and with much self-sacrifice and unselfish zeal. I trust that it will go forward in all parts of the world, and that the blessing of God will continue to rest upon you.

(Communicated to The General in the course of his recent audience.)

not let this oceasion pass without expressing to you my distress at the tragic circumstances which have prevented a fuller representation of The Salvation Army from Canada, where its splendid work is so thoroughly appreciated. ARTHUR.

The Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden. Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada.

I desire to convey to you and to Officers and memners of The Salvation Army my congratulations upon the approaching International Congress, and my sincere and earn. est hope that its deliberations may he blessed in the continued and increasing progress and usefulness of The Army. BORDEN Premier.

The Lord Mayor of London.

he Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, ...
I desire to offer warm congratula The Lord Mayor of the City of ions, both on my own behalf and London sends warmest greetings to The Salvation Army Delegates from all lands assembled in London for hent, to The Salvation Army on he great International Congress the International Congress, and exhigh opens to day, and to send all presses heartfelt wishes for The ood wishes for the continued sucof its world-wide activities grand and good work. hich have for so long excited the SOULSBY. Imiration of Christian men and omen of all denominations.

The Right Hon. Lord Peel, Chair-man of the London County Council. ASQUITH. Sincere congratulations on Salva-

R. H. the Duke of Connaught. Governor-General of Canada. tion Army's progress throughout the world. I trust the Congress may On the occasion of the Internaonal Congress of The Salvation realize highest expectations. rmy. I send you my sincerest good ishes and trust that your meetings av have the best results f can

N the Council Chamber

and City Officers or

ortly be departing from Canada, d said that he had been very glad

at he had been able to be of some

Colonel Gaskin spoke appreci-

, and comrade, to us," he said,

ing will go with him and our

of none the less a leader and our

The Colonel then introduced two

I Mrs. Bettridge—paying a tribute their sterling character. The Bri-lier and his wife both spoke brief-

expressing their pleasure at being

e themselves to whatever work

he Commissioner read and com.

The Soldier's Council.

night the Temple was packed Officers and Soldiers, and the

eting was of a very enthusiastic

were appointed to.

mada, and their readiness to de-

comrade Officers-Brigadier

e follow him."

vely of the Commissioner's ser-"He has been a father, a bro-

rvice to The Army in this coun-

Colonel Sir John M. Gihson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

The late lamented Commissioner Rees gave me, just before leaving Toronto to sail for England, some particulars regarding the Interna-

tional Congress about to take place, and at which so many countries will be represented, including four hundred Delegates expected from Canada. It was my intention to send you a message of eongratulation upon the great work being accomplished by The Salvation Army, and in all sincerity I do so, but in common with the entire community here in Canada feelings of deep sympathy and condolence predominate. The appalling disaster which has remov-ed the Commissioner and so many of his faithful Officers to their long Home, has been a great shock to our of The Salvation Army here generally and warmly appreciated, that f am safe in saying the grief is deep and universal. But the great work of The Army will go on, and under Almighty God's guidance may it continue to prosper more and

Count Okuma of Japan.

International Congress, Hearty greetings and congratulations. May your success continue. The Founder of The Salvation Army will ever be remembered.

COUNT OKUMA.

The Hon. Josiah Wood, Lieutenant. Governor of New Brunswick

Extend to International Congress warmest greetings and best wishes from New Brunswick; also express heartfelt sympathy for your loss in recent disaster. WOOD.

The Hon. Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia.

On occasion of the International Congress, please convey to General Booth the heartfelt sympathy of British Columbia for loss of so many valuable lives in "Empress of Ireland." I numbered among them many personal friends, and have before me a letter from Commissioner Rees, just before sailing, a man I held in highest esteem. I appreciate magnificent work of The Army and believe deliherations of the Congress will have important re-sults for world-wide good. My best wishes. RfCHARD McBRIDE.

The Governor-General of Chosen (Korea).

The policy adopted by the Imperial Government of Japan for the administration of Chosen (Korea) has as its fundamental aim the guidance and elevation to civilization of the Korean people. In order to ac-complish this object, it goes without saying that not only material progress must be planned for the country, but stress must be laid on the spiritual advancement of the people. Though The Salvation Army has extended its activity to Chosen only recently, it has already achieved some ereditable success-a fact which I regard with satisfaction for the sake of humanity. I do not doubt that it contributes greatly to the peace of the world. On the occasion of this great gathering I wish you all every success.
COUNT TERAUCHI.

Commissioner McKie

of the Toronto Temple Commissioner McKie CONDUCTS OFFICERS' AND SOLDIERS' COUNCILS IN THE met the Headquarters TEMPLE (TORONTO). riday afternoon, June 26th. fie

PEEL.

Chairman, London C. C.

nature. The Commissioner's original comments on the 27th Psalm kept the audience in a continual state of wide-awakeness. He spoke of keep-ing one's confidence in God unshaken, whatever may happen and what. ever enemies rise against us.

It was a dramatic moment when he put the question to the Soldiers:
"If God be for us, who can be against us?" "Answer me," he said. and till you do I'll sit down."

There was a stillness for several moments, and then some one feebly suggested that the "Old Boy," meaning the devil, we suppose, was always against ns.

Up rose the Commissioner, and in a fine burst of oratory, clearly con-vinced all that if God was with us. not even the devil could be against us-he would turn tail and flee at our approach.

nted on the 23rd Psalm, giving Again, speaking of enemies, outne splendid counsel along the es of maintaining one's own per-ial experience of religion. side and in, the Commissioner asked another question: "Have you an enemy inside?" he asked. "Have

Some one must have replied in the affirmative, for out came the next sentence "What a fool you are to keep him there. Chuck him out!"

Staff-Captain Arnold soloed "Face to Face," Brigadier Adby prayed, and the Temple Band rendered a selection. The Commissioner then spoke on the Baptism of the Holy Ghost, "If you, as Soldiers of The Salvation Army, want to rise up and meet the opportunities before you in this land, what you want is this wonderful Baptism," he said, "It will set your seul affame and give you a tongue of fire. That does not necessarily mean that you will all be great preachers, but it does mean that you will work and pray for The Salvation of your relatives, friends, and neighbours, and God will give you the right words to speak to

"Be determined to get this Baptism at all costs," was his final inthe benediction. The hallowed in. fluences of that meeting and the Commissioner's words, will long live in the memory of Toronto Salva. tionists.

LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. CHANDLER AT OSHAWA.

Presentation of New Instruments.
On Saturday, June 28th, the Band. and a goodly number of Soldiers

welcomed Lient,-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler at the railway station and escorted them into town. Sunday morning's Holiness meeting was well attended, and was the means of much blessing.

The afternoon service was held in Martin's Theatre, seating some thousand people. The Band boys, who had been working hard to raise money for new instruments, were delighted, and under Bandmaster Genty did splendidly. The following gentlemen took part: Mr. William Eaton, Mr. R. McLaughlin, Mayor Edmondson, Mr. Y. P. Storie, Mr. Y. Stacey, Mr. Swanson, and Mr. F. L. Fouke, and as each one handed the particular instrument to the respective Bandsmen, they were greeted with applause. Colonel Chandler acted as chairman, the Corps Sergeant-Major, Bro. Graves. outlined the scheme, the result financially was very good.

At night, in spite of the rain, a splendid crowd gathered in the theatre. God was present in power, as Brother David Coull spoke, followed by Mrs. Chandler and the Colonel. The singing of the Songsters was helpful. A well-fought-out prayer meeting resulted in four souls seek-

The Corps is going ahead. Ensign and Mrs. Beattie are to be congratual Oshawa is all right.

The Salvation Army's Greatest Open-Air Meeting, THE GENERAL GIVES GLORY TO GOD FOR A ONE-THIRD T GENERAL & MRS. BOOTH IN HYDE PARK.

costal.

to a Salvationist, was overwhelming, and, in some respects, Pente-

The stand occupied by The Gen-eral and Mrs. Booth, the Chief, Commissioner Higgins, and other sup-porters was at the Reformers' Tree, and formed the middle of a halfcircle consisting of a dozen similar platforms. The people surged round like a sea, the stands with their flags and speakers appearing like islands above the level of the human tide.

The weatner was ideal, a cool breeze made the park quite refresh-ing, and the behaviour of that vast mass of human beings, approximate. ly 250,000, was perfect. The people listened to the simple message of Salvation delivered in the most direct manner with the most respectful attention, and it was easy to see that The General was inspired by his

He did not deliver an address, but hurled incisive messages on the wings of hot, tumultuous outpourings into that mass like volleys of grapeshot.

The General's Message.

Whether introducing a speaker or announcing a song, The General made it the occasion for the delivery of a message that went straight to the hearts and consciences of people, such as the following:—
"The great secret of The Salva-

tion Army, what makes it a living thing, what makes it a good thing, and what makes it an interesting thing is this: the root of a man's life and happiness is really to be found in God.

"Now, that is the message that I want to put to you this afternoon. You are rational beings, you are not monkeys, and you are not don-keys, but rational beings made to think and look at things through think and look at tinings though your own minds and consciences, and I say to you that that is the great secret of everything in The Salvation Army. No matter what else a man has, money, good looks, a good wife, a good home, a prosperous business, the fame and pleasure of those around him, it is all nothing if he has not got root in the union and favour of the living God.

"That if you have not got God for a friend nothing clse will make you happy, whether you live in May-New York, or Pekin, or the Cape, or among the Laplanders, or in the sunny South Sea Islands. You may have riches and friends, or you may be poor and friendless. It is all the same thing. The root of all real happiness is to be found only in the

Amongst the speakers was Gunbery Instructor Stevens, a Leaguer, who gave the following striking

"Thirteen and a half years ago, in a little ship at Gibraltar, I found the power of Jesus Christ to save and to cleanse me from my sin. At the moment I kneit by the side of my mess-stool, with my messmates around me, I found that God could loose me from my sins. What the discipline of the Service had failed to do in my life, the power and love God completely accomplished;

and He can do it also for you. The General also called upon Kala, the converted Indian criminal, facetiously remarking that he "had been a black one all his life." That great English audience strained to

"I have been a very great sinner, and used to worship idols. I used to wrestle a great deal, and would think no more of meeting an enemy than a little animal. Commissioner Booth. Tucker, through the Government, has been able to help us who were criminals, and I have been almost for six years with The Salvation Army. have left off worshipping idols,

and I am now worshipping the true God. I pray that God will help us, God. I pray that God will help us, because we of the Criminal Tribs, used to be such bad people. I got saved in this way: I came to The Salvation Army, and they held meetings and taught me the way and plan of Salvation. I had heard nothing of Salvation. I had heard nothing of Salvation. I had heard nothing We criminals are very grateful to you in England for sending people to India.

Captain Bernard Booth also spoke, and it did one good to see how read.

HE scene in Hyde Park, listen to this converted idolator, ily he, of the third generation, to a Salvationist, was who, through an interpreter, said to grasped the megaphone and exhortstraight came the words:-

"I came along in that great procession this afternoon, and as I looked at the vast number, perhaps . the biggest we have ever seen, I felt that every one of us is in a great procession going somewhere—to that great eternity, my friends? Are you going the right tay, my friends? Are you going to Heaven? We in The Salvation Army like to put it plainthe biggest we have ever seen, I felt ly, and we say if you are not going to Heaven you are going to hell."

That audience got a clear mes-sage as to how they could shun hell and gain Heaven.

Through a Megaphone.

Mrs. Booth also spoke, and hegan her impressive little talk in the

way:en through a megaphone, as call it. I saw one of our people car-

th:

It was going by I saw mucs or summer.
I am so glad that our Salvation

Here is another passage:will be on your face."

allow us to quote, were Commissioner Higgins, Commissioner Law-ley, Colonel Kitching, Colonel Law-

a number of Naval and Military, Leaguers acted as a guard of honour to General and Mrs. Rooth, and made a way for them through the dense crowd.

At the Other Stands.

South Africa's dusky representa-tives creaced no little sensition of their platform (Commissioner Easte

At the Far East platform (Japas Korea, and Manchuria), where Com-missioner Hodder and Colonel Hos gard were in command, the repre-sentative speakers included Capus Nakai, who is a son of a major general who fought gallantly in the (Continued on Page 16.)

rying the instrument in the proces-sion, and I thought it was a pot, but I am so glad to see now that any way it would not hold any intoxical-

makes us very happy. . . ."

of God saving you except that of your choice, and if you will decide to put aside the things that God does not like and let Him save you, you can come and join us in The Salvation Army, and some day walk in the procession, where there will be miles and miles of smiles and one

Amongst those who took part in that meeting, which space will not

rence, and Major Chippendale.

Around platform No. 5 stood Swedes, Danes, and Norwegians from London's foreign quarters, "It's twenty years," said one old woman in the crowd, "since I came from my dear little Denmark to live

in London, and I haven't been back since. But The Army has brought my little country to me, to-day I mrs. BOOTH.
shall die happy," and tears of joy and gratitude coursed down hat and gratitude coursed down hat and gratitude coursed down hat and gratitude my cilease. cheeks.
Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hell.

Colonel Larsson, leading the representatives from Russia and Finland.
A number of Russians were among the crowds of listeners.

was in command) by their singing testifying, and dancing!
We arrived at the Canadian and

we arrived at the Canadian and Newfoundland platform just in time to hear Commissioner Lamb saying. "Salvation is just the thing whether or in Canada. Salvation just have if you would live, and his form."

Inaugural Addresses of the I.C.C.

ADVANCE ALL ROUND.

MRS. BOOTH Speaks of the Importance of the Individual Salvationist.

THE GENERAL



Y DEAR COMRADES AND FRIENDS: I suppose you will expect me to say something on such an occasion as

his-and I also feel there are some ords I would like to say to you t this, I suppose we must call it, he first official Session of our

First of all, looking back upon the period which bas elapsed since the ast International Congress, I can report it to you as having been a period of improvement and striking progress. I am constantly met with the suggestion—you know, it is as a declining, a decaying force; that the operations and influences of The Army are still declining in the world. Without entering upon any very serious reply to that remark, I can only say that we are an unconscion-able time in dying! It is a slow process, indeed!

Interesting Figures.

I do not want to trouble you with a great crowd of figures this afternoon, but there are some which have been placed in my hands which f think may be of interest to you, and which show in definite and concrete form something of the progress which has been, and is still being made. Let me read them to you just as they are, and you can draw your wn conclusions from them.

Ten years ago, when we last niet. almost on this same spot of ground. we were already working in fifty difcrent countries and colonies of the vorld. That number has increased o fifty-eight. (Applause.) Then, The Salvation Army was proclaim. ng Salvation in thirty languages. It s now doing so in thirty-live lanwork, which we call Corps and Dutposts. There are now 9,516, There were at that time 686 Social institutions - Shelters, Hospitals, lomes, Refuges, and so on. There

this I praise God, and I give Ilim thanks with you for His continued goodness to us. But there are some things which which are present in my mind this

were at that time, 14,051 Objects and Cadets; they now number 16,438; and persons wholly employed in Sal-vation Army work, but not holding the rank of Officer were 4,505.

against, now, 7,514.

I often unite the two last named

groups, because many of those per-sons who do not hold any official rank are splendid men and women who are fully worthy of the highest

regard and confidence; and if we

unite those totals we find we have

18,500 men and women entirely de-

voted to the service of The Army in

The Officers and Cadets engaged

in the Social Work have increased

from 2,000 to 2,000. There has been

an increase of Corps Cadets, a rising

body of important people, from 6,700 to 11,531. The Bandsmen have in-

creased from 17,800 to 26,000, while

the trained Songsters have reached the figure of 12,000; so if you put

of 38,000 men and women trained in the great business of proclaiming

Salvation by the music of voice and

tongue and instruments. Whatever you may say of the quality, the quantity is all right! We shall go on

The total number of Local Offic-

ers in 1904 was 44,100. It is now 55,520. The number of periodicals published was 64; now the number

is 80. The total copies per issue were then 1,032,000; they are now

1,277,500. Taking these figures as a whole.

they show an advance upon our po-

sition, so far as these matters can

be revealed by figures, of, roughly

speaking, about one-third since our

last Congress. (Loud cheers.) For

ncreasing.

two together you get a total

1904 against 22,150 in 1914.

are now 1,168; nearly double the number. We had then 491 day provement. schools; we have now 591. There First, I put—you anticipate what were at that time, 14,93 Officers and I am going to say—the maintenance I am going to say-the maintenance and extension of what we call the spirit of The Salvation Army, The Salvation Army spirit-that which marks us out from the world around which has its root in love for God. Oh, there is a God, and to love Him is as important as to be-

lieve in Him!

f believe The Salvation Army is going forward in its spirit of love for God and love for man. Love for man in the sense of caring for him in his sorrows and bodily needs, and the claims of his daily life; the hold. ing of him up in the stormy waters through which he has to pass. That. say, is something which belongs to the spirit of The Army. But when speak of love for man I am think. ing not only of that, but of love for souls; love for the soul of the man.

We say, you and f do, what fools men are to care about everything in their lives but their souls-their clothes, their food, their home, their ebildren, their education, their money, their wages, their pleasures, their pensions. We say what fools they are to think of these and to orget their souls!

So I feel about you, my com-rades, as, representing The Salvation Army, that this is one of the flames in our furnace that has to be eared for and looked after-this love for mankind, in regard to the more important part, care for the soul. Our message to the world in regard to this is that it is all very well to develop the man's bodily powers, to store his memory, to train his intel-lect, to surround him with favourable conditions of life, to provide him with recreation, and so on, but more than all is the care, the training, the purity, and the Salvation of his soul. I say to you, that I think are quite as important as any which—one of the results of our meeting together is going to be a quickening of our vision of what men's souls

really are, and show us more clearly, what God would have us to do for them. I see all over the world, I think, to God's glory and to the honour of His name, that that spirit is

The Old Truths.

It has been a very remarkable fea-ture of the period of which I am speaking that The Army stands as firmly as ever upon the old truths

The truth, as we understand it, seems to us truer than ever it was. The attacks made upon what we love do not disturb our hearts. Modern criticisms leave us untouched, and the modern fashion of veneering the unpleasant things in the great proclamation of God's will has not turned us aside a hair's breadth.

The proposals to fix silencers upor God's great explosives have found no sympathy in the ranks of The Salvation Army. It is standing for the old and true and simple things
—a real God, living and loving, and
a lioly, over-ruling Father. A real Saviour who destroys the works of the devil in men's hearts in this day, of trial and difficulty. A real floly Ghost sent down from Heaven to burn up sin and to inspire the weak and feeble with the love and power of God. A real Bible that tells the truth, and a real Heaven and a real Hell. I think we might well raise our hands and hearts in thanksgiv. ing this afternoon that we stand where we do in every part of the world as exponents of the great truths of God.

As I came here the other day to look at this place, I got a message from a rough fellow in the street which I thought of as I heard the messages of the great ones of the world being read to us just now. He was, I am afraid, a little over-lunched when he spoke to me, and he way. "General," he said, "I hope you are going to have a jolly good go at your Congress, and if you take my (Continued on Page 14.)

no one attributed my silence st night to any lack of desire to Commissioner are apphone, said this pin, as far as was possible, in the huge crowd of people made het selecome that my husband gave to huge erowd of people more nor think of what the Judgment DIJ to precious comrades who have would be like, and urged alt to git one to see us from abroad. To prepared for it.

But a storic heavy way as of for this Congress, and especial. for those dear comrades who have een permitted to be with us for ese happy days; and I feel that e very shadow of that terrible loss nich is upon us has wonderfully hanced the joy of this meeting.

> We feel that none are nearer and arer to us of all the members of he Salvation Army family that we come to this reunion than the legates from Canada. The child at is suffering and crippled is aiys first in the mother's heart, and the beart of the family, and so day, and all the days of this Coness, our hearts, my comrades from mada, will go out towards you in ery special sense, and we have h to believe that your Delegation Zve very great blessing. not be annual

Millions Waiting for Salvation. The meeting last night, to my

heart, and, f believe, to many of our hearts, was overwhelming. We feel that we have no words to speak of our joy in that wonderful gathering. and as I looked into the faces of those I knew, especially of those I have had the privilege of seeing at work in their own country, the dear comrades from Finland and other Seandinavian countries, and from Germany, Switzerland, and Franceas I saw you pass I thought of all that God had done for you in your precious posts where you stand as lights for Him. But how my heart swelled with thanks when looking upon the faces of those we had ever seen before, from those lands have not yet visited, especially perhaps, our comrades of the dark faces from Korea and Japan and India, representing the millions waiting for the good news.

Comprehensive Hearts.

How comprehensive The Salva. tion Army is! And, my comrales: hassock, and I am going to nail we must see to it that God makes! down!" (Laughter.)

every individual heart a comprehensive heart, that we may take in the nations that are not our own nation, and the lands that are not our own dear land; that they may find a place in our hearts, a place in our prayers, and a place in our

service, What a terrible thing it would be if any portion of the spirit which was evidently in a woman f heard of the other day was in us. The story goes that a party of visitors was being shown over one of our old churches and were looking at the windows when one said to the verger, "Are you not rather afraid of the Suffragettes?" The old ver-per replied, "I had terrible fright the other day. One of our own lades of the church came in here, and I spied a hammer in her bag. I crept up behind her, put my hand on her shoulder and said, 'Not here, madam, not here!' Then she turned round on me, saying, 'I am not going to break windows; I am g ... ag to my own pew, because Mrs. So-andso, who sits next to me, takes my

Oh! If God has found a place for you in The Army, where you can pray and pray comfortably, you are going to share it with others, even at the expense perhaps of being quite so comfortable your. self. If you have that spirit you may be one of those who will answer The General's call for Missionary Officers for India and Korea and

I feel that our Congress is very teally a foretaste of Heaven; that the joys we shall have there are nearly the same kind of joy, and the thoughts we have are very much the same kind of thoughts we shall bave there, we shall sing that wonderful sung of praise unto Him who hath loved us, and washed us in His own

This Congress is going to be very much like Heaven in this, also, that the triumph of Heaven is tho triumph of the individual. Not only, the triumph of that wonderful Individual, the One who hung upon the Cross that we might be saved, but all who are in Heaven will be there,

(Continued on Page 14.)-



nkment Canadian Contingent in Foreground.

tingent in their white butterfly bon-

nets and velvet or silk corsets over

the wide skirts. A fine military bear-

ing has the German Contingent, the

men of which wear pale blue mi-forms, white duck tronsers, and white-plumed hats. In contrast is

the Swiss group, the girls of which,

wearing many coloured silk aprons,

carry horns to call the cattle from

the snow-elad hills, and the men al.

penstocks, indicative of their voca

tion as guides. William Tell walks

among them, and his banner bears

Far-away lava is represented by

float, which is an open-air hospital

ward. You see a patient lying upon

an operating table, with her eyes

bandaged to remind you of the good

ophthalmic work of The Salvation

Army among the natives, who, judg-

ing by those we see, are diminutive

in stature; barely five feet high, if

that. The vigorous Swedes follow

in blue miliorus with vellow facings.

playing silver instruments. A Dan-

sh car is full of extremely pretty

The Japanese, close behind, earry hig lanterns, "Banzai!" they cry, Often the spectators lining the route

greet the visitors in their own lan-

guage. Thus, when the fine-looking

delegation from France comes along,

some of the women members of

which are wearing the Red Cap of

the Republic, the onlookers call out

'Vive la France!' and the French-

men respond carnestly with "Vive l'Angleterre!" The Tri-colour waves

above them. The Italians, too, greet

Now the eye is arrested by the In-dian Contingent, led by Commis-sioner Booth-Tucker on horseback,

followed by a float, with Indians sit.

ting under palms beating tom-toms

and playing Indian flutes. Even

more pieturesque is the Korean car,

The gentlemen from "the Hermit

Kingdom" are wearing what look

exactly like nightshirts, and the

miniature black top-hats are too

small for their well-shaped heads

and smiling brown faces. As a mat-

ter of fact, they are intended for ty-

ing up the pigtail still worn by the

non-Christian population out of

doors. For the first time we have

an opportunity of seeing a Korean

good Christian, she declines to be

started their meetings around one or other of the twelve platforms in

Hyde Park before The General and

Mrs. Booth and their staff, entered

in a motor ear, which was pushed-along by dozens of men and boys. Thus, the Americans at Platform 7

were singing a hymn which came amazingly to English cars. The

"Good-bye, Pharaoh, Good-bye;

Good bye to bondage, Good bye!

to what sounded exactly like rag-

time (and prohably was), and as

they sang they flung out their arms

words of the refrain were:-

Some of the processionists had

lady's face, because, being now

relegated to a harem.

us in their own speech.

girls in a hayfield.

the words, "Sang et feu."

Open-Air Hospital Work.

INAUGURAL ANDRESS OF THE GENERAL,

(Continued from Page 13.)

advice, you will give it to them hot." Well, it found in his words some thing significant of the widespread sentiment of the world, that The Salvation Army stands for the redhot truths which God has declared, I feel it is a matter of thankfulness

also that this period of which I am thinking has seen a wonderful inserease in the spirit of aggression amongst us. The great test I apply to that is the number of young men and young women in our ranks, who offer themselves to lives of service in The Army, and these years have been the most fruitful of our whole history in this respect. The last two years of the ten show the largest totals we have ever reached of men and women offering them-selves, not only in this Old Country, which still leads you in some mat. ters, but in all lands. In every part of the world Young People, with the early freshness and bloom upon their checks, and the chivalry of early love burning in their hearts, are coming forward to give themselves up to this work. I feel proud of the confidence they entertain in the fu-

ture of The Salvation Army.
But this ten years has also been, more than any other period, marked by great losses. There is one loss you have all thought of many times you have an anought of many these to-day. I sometimes feel, when I think about the dear old General, and hear people speak of him, that perhaps he is going to be more powerful in the years to come than he was in the years gone by. He will, if I can make him so! But I say we have even in that, when we look at it, something to praise God for in the wonderful way in which His liand has been shown in helping The Army to pass that period of change

Labour and Consecration.

And I think I may say that our gatherings here already give some indication of the splendid spirit which The Salvation Army entertains with regard to the labour and consecration of our dear old General, and that it means to carry on the work which under God he began.

No one can feel more than I do the difficulties of the position in which I stand. I was appointed to be his Successor. It is a serious and responsible post, and sometimes I quail when I look at what is already demanded of me. Yet, you know, I am bound to say that the appointment was the best thing that could be done! So, by God's blessing, that great loss has passed over us, and finds us here to-day dominated by the same spirit which possessed our dear old General, and resolved, band in hand, and heart to heart, and brain with brain, to push forward this mighty Movement for the bless. ing of men and the glory of our God. God help you to do your part!

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF MRS. BOOTH.

(Continued from Page 13.)

because one by one the spirit of the Saviour took possession of their

Triumph of Consecration.

I want us to realize that the whole history of The Salvation Army has been from the very beginning the triumph of the individual, the consecration and the devotion to the service of God of our dear old General was the beginning, the beginning of the individual triumph. It is only because, one by one the individuals of The Salvation Army have

believed, with God's blessing, and the reinforcements which he knew triumphed, that The Salvation Army I am anxious for you, my dear thousands to these comrades, that we should every one of us realize that the lessons and the blessings of this Congress can-only avail us so far as they are indi-vidual. It would be a calamitous result if the consequence of these great gatherings the fact that we lave seen so many of our dear com-

rades of the United States, of Ausrades of the Annied States, of Australia, or of Germany, and that there are so many of us that we can hardly find a Hall large enough to meet in—it would be a calamity if that

only induced us toused the success

of The Army as a whole, and if we

failed to understand what God has

enabled The Army to do in the past

has been because of the power He has had with each individual,

God's work, my comrades, is with the individual; He can only bless

the nations by blessing the individ-

ual. The Salvation Army has over-

come obstacles only because of the

faithful Salvationists everywhere;

the hundreds and thousands who

have never come to an International

Congress, whose names have never been recorded in "The Cry." They

are hidden and unknown, but we

triumph to-day because they have

been faithful at their posts. (Loud

My dear comrades, it is just like

that for every one of us; we must take hold not only of the blessings

one by one, but we must stand our

ground one by one, against the hin.

frances. Oh, be sure that for you

this Congress is to mean something to you as an individual; not merely as a member of your party, but as an individual. There is something

God wants you to do. God's love is set upon you. His heart has some

great, high and holy purpose in it

for you, and unless you will answer for you, and unless you will answer His call, you will hinder His pur-pose. May God help each individual to respond from his or her own

heart; then our Congress shall bring

honour to His name and help for-

ward the progress of our dear Sal-

OPENING OF CONGRESS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

who have passed from our midst,

those whose faces to night we can-not look upon, those whose voices

on earth we shall never again hear,

I know how they fived, and, there-

fore, I know how they died-more

than conquerors through Christ who

After referring to South America and the West Indies, the Com-

"I and my people, we hail from the United States, the land of the Stars and Stripes. We do not treat

you, General, as a stranger; you

bear you a mere greeting from the tens of thousands of Salvationists

we have left standing at their post there away in America; I bring you affection, General, for you won our

"General, we come with our flag.

Americans are a patriotic people; but the Fiag to which I refer, the

Flag that is dearest to my heart,

and the Flag that is dearest to the

hearts of my people, is The Salva-tion Army Blood and Fire Flag,"

Who could better represent Asia

than Commissioner Fakir Singh

(Booth-Tucker). Speaking on behalf of Japan, Korea, the Netherlands Indies, India, and Ceylon, he

said that he realized "The Salvation

Army has a great mission in Asia."
Looking to the future, the Commissioner said that the work was go.

ing forward so splendidly that he

hearts. (Loud applause.)

came across the sea to us. I do not

vation Army.

loved them!"

mander continued:-

God Has a Purpose for You!

applause.)

The underlying note of all that had gone before was brought out

the General was going to send by countries, India would soon have Congresses as great, "We thank God, and we thank you," he con-cluded, "for what you have done, and we want you to rest assured that you have chips of the old block indeed real solid bits of The Salvation Army in Asia!" (Loud volleys.)

The members of the party to the I. C. C., while over from Australia, e meetings for the children on the steamer. They also had a portunity of seeing some Army both in South Africa and Co (Ceylon).

by the final schorus of an thenkspriving Praise God Saved! And then the Chair Staff closed one of the man

orable meetings of Salvation

history with the Benediction

Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, with Fascisch Glimpses into the Past.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE MAN WHO COULDN'T STEAL

A young man came to the Officers' Quarters at Barrie one night, and asked for a lodging. Though he was dressed like a clergyman, Gideon suspected that he was very far from being one in reality. He invited him in, however, and soon got him talk-

ing about himself.
"I'm just out of the Central Pri. son," said the man. Gideon got quite a shock. "But I want to do better, and that's why I've come to

you to help me."

Gideon said he would be pleased to do what he could for him, and so next day he sent him off to a job at

He farewelled from the Corps soon after, and went to Woodstnek, On the night of his arrival who should come up to him, but the same individual he had helped in Barrie, with the same old tale. He was still looking for work. Once more Gideon took pity on him, and invited him to stay at the Quarters over night. As they were walking along the street, his strange friend rather startled him by suddenly turning his coat collar up to his cars and pulling his hat well down over his

"I don't want the cops to know I'm in town," he whispered coufi-



A Cowboy Delegate,

dentially. Gideon began to be bit shaky over the guest he sa ing to entertain. He decided in him, bowever, in the hopes th might be able to influence the

for good.

They retired for the night is next morning, which was Se Gideon arose and went off to It drill, leaving his lodger still an When he returned he saw their looking out of the front win with a scowl on his face.

"Whatcher mean by going of locking the door on me," he dout; 'can't you trust a fellet?"

Gideon had quite a time to p the irate man. During breakiss man said that he had been ten to steal everything of value in house and clear off before Gife returned. Something had respon him, however. "You've been af friend to me," he said, "and I hadn't the heart to steat from and I promise you here and now as long as I live I'll never steel thing from a Salvationist.

And thus the influence of Army, where it does not atta convert, restrains from evil. Gideon's stay at Woodstock memorable for several content of notable characters. One wa woman gamhler, and another w woman who had gained some

through her attempt to commi cide. Whilst visiting one day Go called on a lady who said she been a church member for eight years, and during all that time minister had never been to see She began to attend The Army, became a great friend of the Co (To be continued.)

Ingersoll, Ont.

A very solenin service was hell Sunday afternoon, June 7th (F. C. D.). The speakers all words of encouragement and Mr. Jos. Gibson presided, and upon the following speakers: Canfield, Mr. Seldon, Rev. M Newsome, Rev. Mr. McLess,

Mr. Ellis. Mrs. Lightowler and Treasur Groom spoke on behalf of Army: Brother Edmonds solid Songster Brigade sang, 201 Band rendered "Promoted to 9 Good meetings were held or

day, June 21st. Candidate I. meeting, and did well. At all good Salvation meeting was and one soul knelt at the Scat for pardon. Our Thursday night meeting

in charge of the different ments of the Corps, and are We recently welcomed Band Sister Garland, of Wood and they are taking their states a great blessing. good Soldiers.

Lieutenant Stevens while Captain Mil the repretthe I. C. C. sluded Captain in of a maj the gallantly in the

on Page 16.)

Salvation Saturday in London.



Taly 11, 1914.

ALVATION SATUR. that will live in the memory of London when many costlier

spectacles have grown dim. Ten thousand Salvationists, wearing the distinctive dress of fifty-four different nationalities of the world-on foot, on horse, or in symbolical cars, and escorted by over fifty Bands— walked and rode and sang, and even danced, their way from the Em-bankment to Hyde Park, with waying banners, blaring instruments, and many cries in a score of different languages, through a living lane of spectators, who, on the route and in the Park, could not have num-bered much short of half a million individuals.

Religion of Hope and Faith.

So inwardly filled with joyous belief in their social and religious ideal were many of these Salvationists that they could not refrain from giving outward expression to ir. To be happy and to give Divine praise for their happiness—that is the metier of these people. To east coloured, and even garish, rays of hope and sordid, world-that is their religion. Therefore they sang as they walked, and often broke out into dance, and clapped their hands as they went, and waved their banners, and gave repeated atterance to all that they felt in the ery of "Hallelujah!" 'All the nations of the world are in

this multi-coloured throng--English and Irish and Scots, Canadians, Americans, New Zealanders, Aus tralians, Newfoundlanders, Indians, South Africans (including Zulus, Kafirs, and Basutos), Ceylonese, Chinese, Japanese, Icelanders, Javans, and Koreans, French, Germans, Italians, Russians, Swedes, Danes. Belgians, Swiss, Dutch, Dutch Indians, Austrians, Hungarians, and others. Some of them are able to sneak two to half a dozen languages. including English, as the bars on their medals indicate; many of them cannot speak a word of English, But all of them can say "Hallelujah!"
Above their heads they carry The Army's Flag of Blood and Fire, text after text and motto after motto. Brass Bands fill the air with vigorous music. Sometimes the melody is that of a comic song, but the words are the words of a hymn.

Challenges Exchanged.

Hot and lusty it is in the strong sunlight and unwatered streets, but the processionists smile as they move along singing and waving their hands to the spectators, who bank them in from the pavement to the windows and roofs of the buildings on the route. Halts are frequent, and some of the marchers utilize the wait to challenge the crowd, by whom they are greeted in turn.

"Good ole Salvation Army!" exclaims an ill_dressed, rough-visaged individual in the crowd. "Are you saved?" asks a Salvation lassic, with an eager countenance, "God bless you; God bless you," answers an aged, worn woman in the mass of spectators, and the tears rush into her eyes.

There are tears in this procession. But there is laughter, too. The spiritual aim of The Salvation Army does not exclude the use of humour here spectrocession there is a giganive veryt hat, over the familiar

, and the Stars and

[If the London Press reflects the opinion of the London people, then, the inhalitative of the Metcopolis have received an impression of The Salvation Army that will colour their thoughts for many years to come, The following splendid report of the Saturday great march is taken from the London "Dally Telegraph".

Stripes for a waistcoat, who eauses festoons of roses. Among many roars of langhter as he goes along. So also does a Zulu, who has bechildren throughout the procession are several companies of gallant little Boy Scouts. Local Bands stud come so excited that he jumps off a car to make half a dozen revolutions the formation from point to point before regaining his scat with playing stirring hymns. Very comewhooning crics.

Sympathy of All Classes.

It is not only the crowd that shows sympathy with this army of enthusiasm. Groups of interested faces look on from the windows of the great hotels along the Embank. ment. Northumberland Avenue, at the juncture of the Haymarket and Pall Mall, and from the restaurants and cases of Regent Street and Ox. ford Street, and handkerchiefs waye in token of feelings warmer than mere interest. The windows of clubland tell the same tale, and on the verandah of the Athenaeum several grey-haired men wave the news. papers in their hands. A bishop, whom we recognize by his black coat and black gaiters, is silhonetted against the newly-whitened stone.

Equally pleasing it is in Hyde Park to see the numerous top-hatted men out of the bellowered side streets of l'ark Lane to listen to the perfervid orators, and watch the spectro-scopic crowds. Everywhere, in fact, the attitude of the public, rich and poor or middle-class alike, is one of which the heads of The Salvation Army might well be proud.

See the great procession as it wheels from the Embankment into Northumberland Avenue, with its banners and texts and the distant strains of many flands. The weather is perfect. Sanshine floods the streets from a blue and fleecy sky. With the English Salvationists of their navy blue and dark red um. forms, neaked hats, and coal-scuttle bonnets, you are very familiar. They are singing the tune of "Ascalon,"

an old Crusader melody. Several symbolical cars follow. Very striking is that representing a lifehoat with six young girls in oil-skins, earrying oars. The mottoes above their heads plead to you to "save our sinking sisters" and to "throw out the lifeline to the women and children."

A following float is a nursery, in which several happy children are playing with white aproned nurses-Heaven," Then comes a realistic, atlicting picture of "A Drunkard's .Home"; hare, foodless, all that misery can be, and yet the ear carries the brave words, "His Blood can make the vilest clean." Happier is the Harvesters' ear, loaded with real fruit and the Haymakers' car, piled up with hay, followed by dairymen,

berdsmen, harvesters, and navvies. After a great globe of the North American World come American ranchers and cowhoys on horseback, and Canadian farmers, also mounted. So, too, are some of the Australians and South Africans. Included in the South African party is a car carry-ing a number of Zulus and Kafirs in full native pomp of skins, beads, and spears. So delighted are they at the excitement of the cheering crowds and blaring Bands that they are dancing with joy. Their honest black faces shine with perspiration in the sunlight.

Then comes a Maypole with a number of pretty children holding backwards and forwards, with staccate motions that compelled one to stand and stare.

Very soon the whole of the platforms were agog with speakers and excitement, Prayer, exhortation, hymn, and "Now all together." And all together they went, thousands of individuals of all classes and com-

Here are the platforms:-

1. The Far East (Japan, Korea, Manchuria), Commissioner Hodder, Colonel Hoggard.

2. Canada and Newfoundland, Commissioner Lamb. 3. The African Races (South Africa and West Indies), Commis-

sioner Eadle, Colonel Rothwell. 4. Russia and Finland, Colonel

Interes. 5. Scaudingvia, Commissioner Mrs. Booth, Hellberg, Commissioner

Ogrim, Colonel Povisen. 6. The General's Platform, The

General and Mrs. Booth-

 North and South America. (United States and South America). Commander L. C. Booth, Commissioner Estill, Colonel Mapp,

8. France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy, Commissioner Oliphant, Colonel Fornaction.

q. British and Dutch Indies, Commissioner Bootl. Tucker, Lieut.-Colonel de Groot. to, Southern Dominions (Austra-

lia and New Zealand), Commissioner. Hay, Commissioner Richards.

Holfand, Commissioner Ridsdel

12. Germany, Commissioner Me-Alonan.

Dense Crowd of Spectators.

Eurrounding each of them was a dense crowd of spectators. It is int. they numbered a quarter of a million all told. At No. 3, Adjutant M'Bambo, the first Zulu convert, told a big gathering, through the aid of a white-haired interpreter, how he came to join The Army. Here are a few sentences from what he

"I come from a country where the people have black skins. Some of hem have black hearts also. Thousands and thousands there are plunged in darkness. They do not cnow God. They fight with assegais, My father was a witch doctor, I was a soldier of Dinizulu. I was wound-ed in a fight. General Booth sent one of his Officers to my home to-That it was wrong to slay. That we must love one another. Then I repented. My brothers and sisters have also repented. I am glad to be a Salvationist."

Carbonear, Nfld -- Ensign Ells-worth is away at present, attending the I. C. C., but Mrs. Elisworth, abig assisted by Captain Lodge, is lead-). We have a Songster Brigade, led by Mrs. Eilsworth, and they are doing well. On a recent Sunday night six souls came to the Cross. A memorial service was held on June 7th, and one soul sought pardon,

On Sunday, June 14th, a farewell meeting was held for our comrades who are going away to the fishery.
Mrs. Ellsworth made much impression on the audience as she pointed out the necessary equipments for a spiritual scaman. God's power was wonderfully felt, and eight souls sought Salvation.

L Distriction

Coming Events

MAJOR MORRIS Chatham, July 2.
Strathroy, July 5.
Stratford, July 8.
Owen Sound, July 18 and 19.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

(Continued from Page 8.)

national Headquarters.

national Headquarters.
Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave will celebrate their silver wedding on July 9th—Envoy and Mrs. Collier also celebrated their silver wedding

recently.
Major Miller recently visited Chat. palajor antier recently visited Chat. ham, London, Hamilton, Stratford, Scaforth, and Petrolea on an inspec-tion tour. At Scaforth he met a relative, also named Gideon Miller, who is, of course, very interested in the serial story now running in "The War Cry.

Adjutant and Mrs. Watson are farewelling from the Calgary Metropole, and will take charge of the Quebec Metropole, changing over with Captain and Mrs. Townsend, We regret to hear that Captain

Rogers, of Haileybury, has not yet fully recovered from the results of his fall last Christmas when he broke his leg. He is still under the doctor's care, but the latest report indicates a slight improvement.

A little daughter has arrived in mire. Congratulations

We note that the Rev. Willard Brewing, President of the Toromo Ministerial Association, was recently consecrated Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Churches of Canada. It will be remembered that Mr. Brewing spoke at the Memorial Service in the Turonto Arena.

The Sunday service on June 28th at the Central Prison, Toronto, was conducted by Brigadier Hargrave, assisted by Staff-Captain Arnold and

Sister Lily Phillips. Brother James Weller, of Toronto I., better known as "Shouting Jimmy," went suddenly to the Glory Land on Sunday afternoon, lune 28th, He dropped to the platform as he was giving one of his characteris. moments later in his wife's arms. funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler on July 1st. We hope to publish a full raport next week.

WE ARE Looking for You

READ THIS

rents, Relatives, and Friends:

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EMFORMATION URCENTLY WANTED.

19955. JOHN McKEE. Married a woman named Losb. Scotch. Last heard of 10 years ago at 357 Richard St.



10046 JAMES H.
LOWET. As as 2.
LOWET. As as 3.
LOWET. AS 3.
LO 10046.JAMES H.

Treaton, Ont.

10035, GEORGE FRANK NIDD, Age
1, medium height, dark hair turning
rey, dark brown eyes, dark complexon; Jewish appearance; traveller for
urs and costumes.

19991. JOHN GEORGE HALL. Age 17, medium height, fair hair and com-plexion, blue cycs; Joiner. Was in the employ of the Imperial Construction Company, Toronto, Last known ad-dress, 194 Cumberland St. Port Arthur, Oct. Has also written from Nipgea,

ont. 9529. BERNARD OLIVER JENKINS. Age 32, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown curly hair, dark complexion. Last heard from four years ago, then working as a butcher at Fort William. 10043. EMANUEL CLEGG. Age 36, height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fresh complexion; working lumber camp. Sister Alice anxious for news.

parter Alice anxious for news.

2977. JENS CHR. JORGENSEN, al.

JOHN JOHNSON. Bearing age 29, left
Denmark seven years are in the heard of
January, 1912; address then being John
Joinson, care Griffen & Wells, Camp S.

Lytton, B.C.

10046. ANDREW ROT. MULLEY. Lytion, B.C.

10040. ANDREW ROY. MULLEN.
Lest heard from in November, 1913; was
then at Weyburn. Sask.; age 16, very
fair complexion, blue eyes, quite tall,
and thin features. Mother enquires.

981. JAMES LIONEL GRANDERS
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the lakes; last known address, Eric, ca., U.S.A. DOWARD DOUGLAS. Age 5. 256.

276. Law was proposed to the control of the cont

Landry, Bucks, Emglanu, Avenue and Late heard of in Winnippe about ten 1935. SIDNEY TOOLET. Are 12. Are complexion, fair half blue years are complexed and the second are complexed as a complex of the second are complexed. Let known address, 3 Cameron Area 27. Area 28. Toponio Capta and the second HI 11th Avenue West, Calgary, Alia.

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anyone knowing of him write above office.

HECTOR ALEXANDER MC-1601. HECTOR ALEXANDER MC-1601. HECTOR ALEXANDER MC-dark complexity, grey cover; inst known address. Nome, Alaska. Rox J; not heard from for four years, Miner, Had been in Reattle some years age. Auj-cilier.

office,

16676, MARSHALL DONSEE, Sh
writer, Dr. Ioxsee, of Toronto,
anxlous to continunteate with him,
anyone knowing of his whereabou
writ Enquiry Department, at above a
dress.

ang for Vancouver Street Railway Co.,
9912. LARS MATHESEN HESTHAM
MER, al. LOUIS MATTHESEN HESTHAM
MER, al. LOUIS MATTHON. Norwegian, and 51, inil, fair; last heard of i1904, big ucareas being then, care John
Beanon Co., Nome, Alzaka. He has bee
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yit2. CLAID BILLTON, Are beight I it. 4th in. gray eyes, from complexion is an heard from in Ma complexion is an heard from in Ma complexion in the complex in the complex in the complex in the complexion in the complex in the comple

advantage.

16105. PHETER MARINUS ZOUTEN
DYK. Age 35. Confectioner by trace
Belonged to the Good Templars in Hol
land. Wife anxious to bear from his 10:15. DIEDRICH MORISSE.
in Brake, Germany, in 1881. Singupation boom man; has been
Palace Hotel, Vancouver; last
from May, 19:10, at Marrow's Art
Mother in Germany enquires.

THE ARMY'S GREATEST OPEN-AIR MEETING.

(Continued from Page 12.) China-Japanese war, and who was converted during the late General's visit to Japan, and Captain Arima, whose father is the Governor of one of the largest prisons in Japan. Both these comrades spoke in English. A Korean Bible woman also told the audience of her conversion. Platform 7, the stand of the Amer-

icaus, drew the largest crowd in the this vast contingent, and by what they regarded as their privilege, guard" of twenty years and more had ringed the platform.

The Commander kept things more

ing. Racy testimonies and ferrent exhortations were interspersed with bright singing. Sidelights on The Army's operations in the Western States and South America were given by Commissioner Estill and Colonel Mapp respectively.

Delightfully crisp and spicy was

Delignitudy crisp and spicy was the meeting conducted by the Dele-gates from France, Belgium, Swit-zerland, and Italy, who occupied platform 8. A company of Italian ice crean

endors stood around. We discorcrel that they were a delegation from London's Italian colony who had quitted work for a few hours to list

The Indians and Jacouese felt-cuite at home in the brilliant sus. shine. They made picuty of mise on their quaint instruments. The Doin girls were certainly the centre of attraction, and their singing was warmly applauded.

A truly dashing Salvation meet-ing was conducted at No. 10 stand by Delegates from Australia and New Zealand, who were resplendent

in their khaki and grey uniforms.

Commissioner Ridsdel and his brace band of Delegates from Holland figured at No. 11 stand. Change ing simplicity in speech and costs was the outstanding feature of this group.

Germany was well represented bright line, the German Staff Bast added considerable interest, as di-niso a number of Officers in naral costume. Salvation was the most used word

Salvation was the most used work in Hyde Park on Saturday. It was the main theme of every address de-livered; it accounted for the great Army invasion, the shouts of gladearny invasion, the should of gas-ness, the happy singing, and the wholesome laughter which at the vals rang from every open. He happy theory that religion recluded Capita and sparks. n of a major a on Page 16.

